Shamrock "73"

Jimmie Boy - you really have a lot of potential on track & your put your work mind to it. Football is for sure so go out for C.C. That Schatzel is a little weird so watch out. Have fun at ST next year. 2024 Chuck '73

Jim -
Lots of luck in
De Francais II "your
poor devil, Thanks
bcz some good times -
Paula.

Jim,
I wish I could pay
see you next year in practice
but C.S. and I realize that
with your abilities and
leadership you'll be able
to make a great contribution
to the varsity next year and
the following years.
Good luck
Coach McCarney

Jim, great athlete
to great sport
in every aspect
Pat '76

Jim it was lots of fun,
mostly during football, now
was that a bad ha ha.
lots of luck next year
Hope

Chim Chim,
To my speedy buddy,
one old crazy good guy.
Its been fun knowing you
and playing w/ you
see you in the fall
W.R. Q.B. Co-Capt.
Bo '74
Hardcore

Jim,
You're really one
of the true Freshmen
friends that I've had the
pleasure of knowing this year.
You were really a stud in Football
and Track and I know you'll tear
up next year so stay cool and
see you over the summer
Vince '74"

ha ha. Your a cool kid and I love
ya. Be good and stick around for
a while so I can stare at
you in the halls. Take Ter

Jim,
you are a stud
& a real friend
Unusual athlete &
it's really a shame
that we don't have
of us left.
Cliff Kingsley

Jim Lucas

St. Thomas Shamrock

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an Irish Blessing

May the road rise to meet you

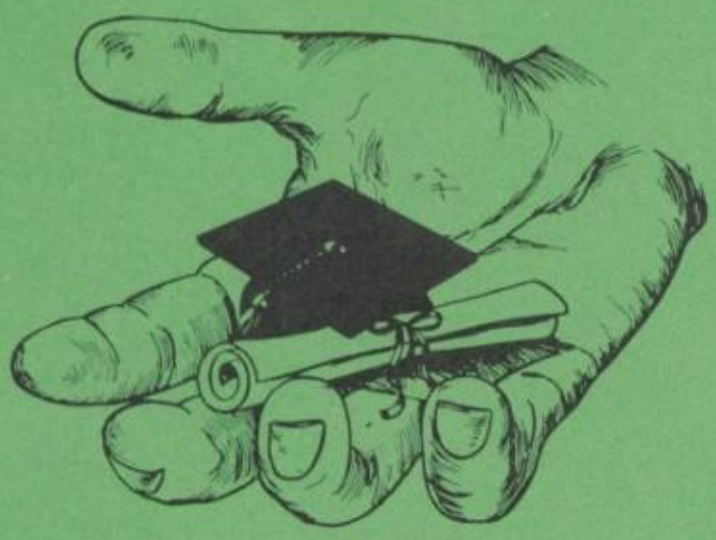
May the wind be always at your back.

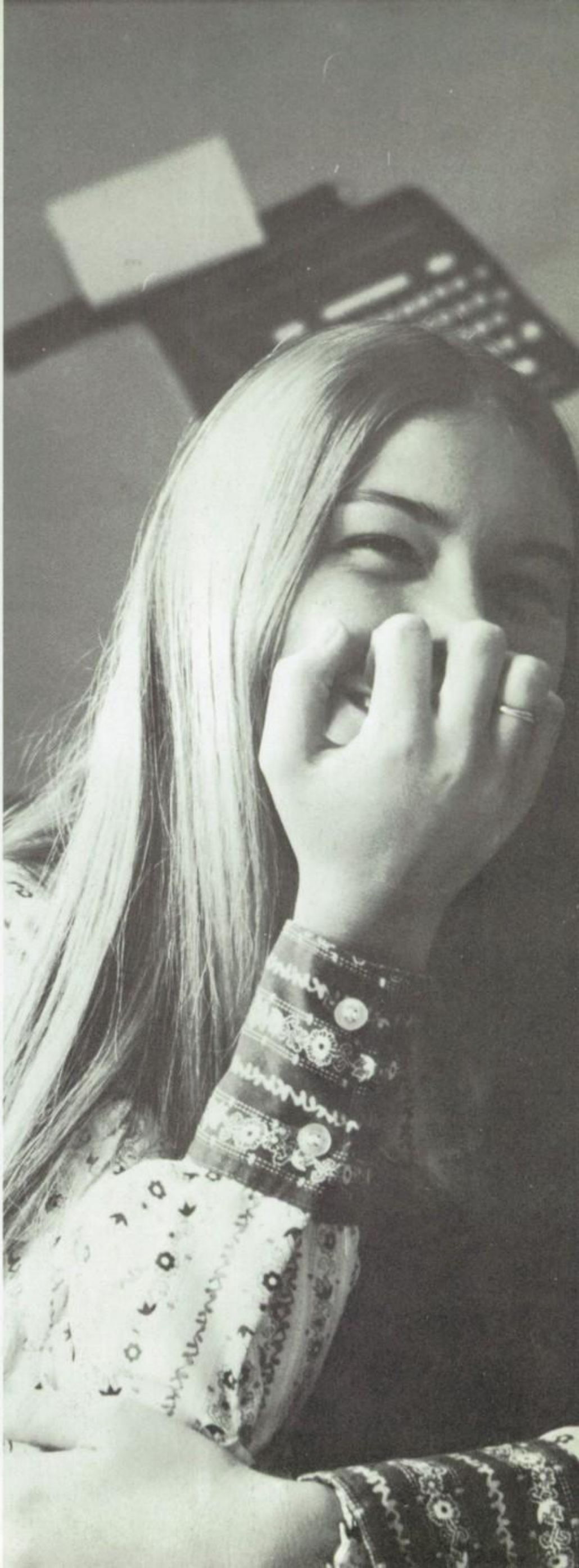
May the sun shine warm upon your face,

The rain fall soft upon your fields.

And, until we meet again,

May God hold you in the palm of his hand.





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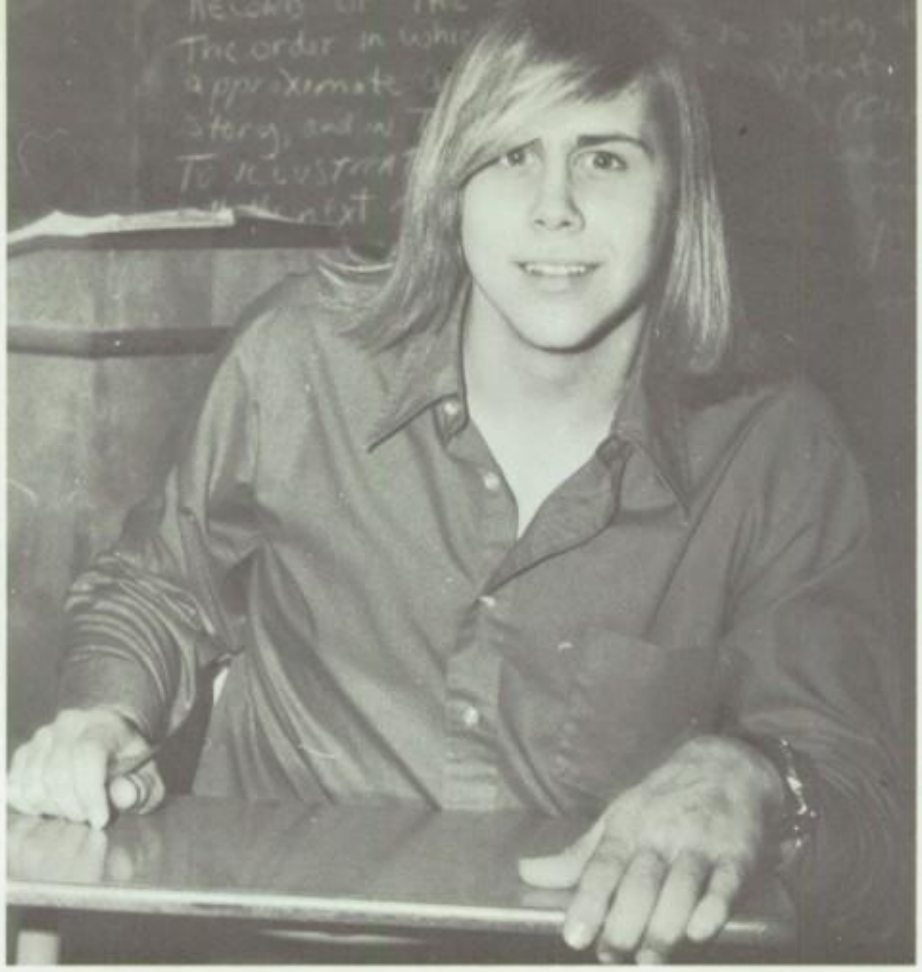

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A Panorama of Champions

Regional Finals

CLASS A

ANN ARBOR PIONEER 61, Kalamazoo Central 55

Detroit Murray Wright 83, Livonia Churchill 47

Detroit Northwestern 65, Detroit Catholic Central 57

Midland Dow 61, Marquette 53

Pontiac Central 79, Royal Oak Donero 64

Detroit Southeastern 78, St. Clair Shore Lake Shore 52

Detroit Southwestern 81, Romulus 69

Dearborn Divine Child 76, Marysville 43

Hudsonville Unity Christian 76, Grand Rapids Catholic Central 56

Negaunee 66, Gladstone 57

CLASS C

Battle Creek St. Philip 76, Eau Claire 61

Saginaw Nouvel 67, Pontiac Baldwin 58

Make Way For St. Th

rish Win District Title

3rd Quarter Spurt Lifts St. Thomas

Irish, W Drub

By Joel Greer

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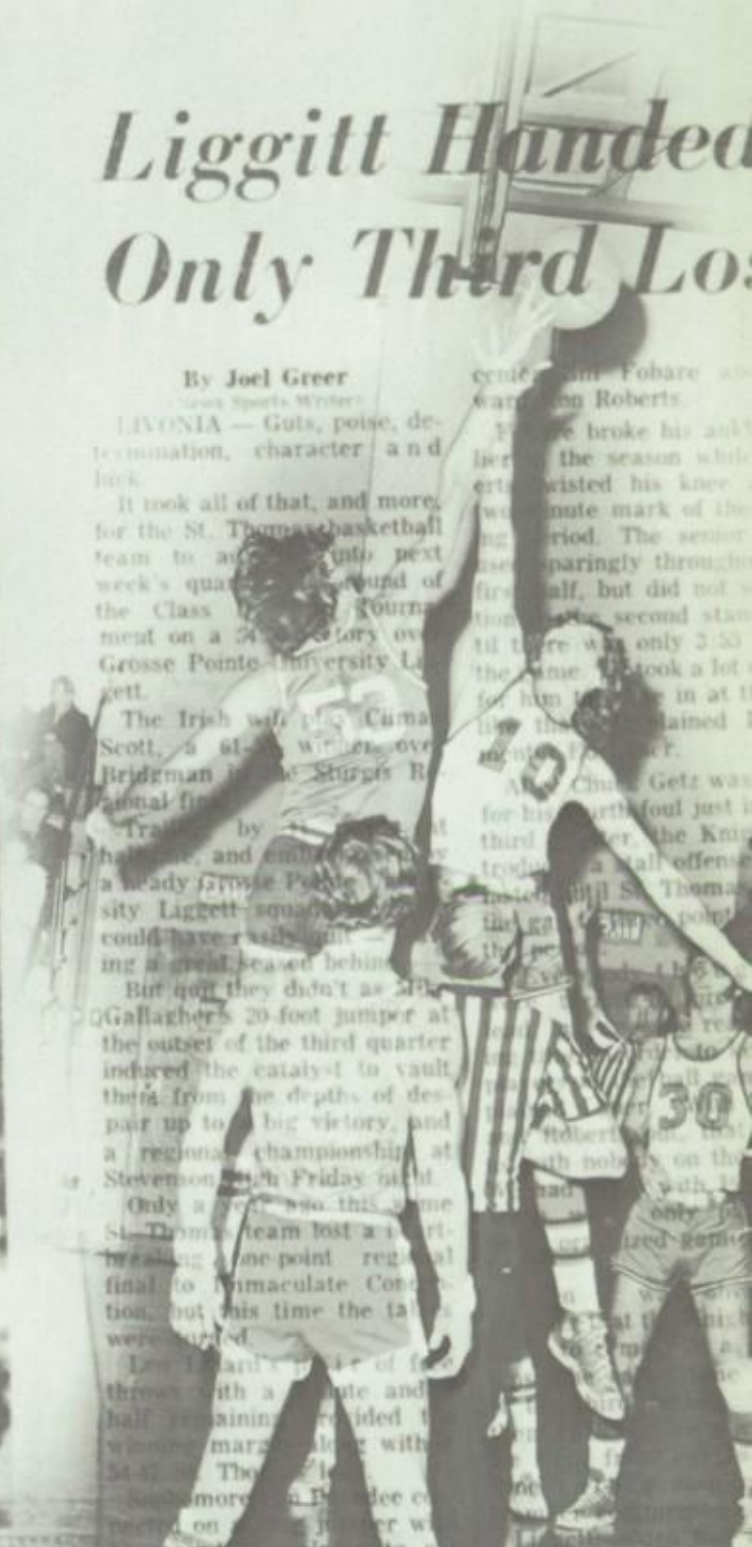

By Joel Greer

LIVONIA — Guts, poise, determination, character and luck.

It took all of that, and more, for the St. Thomas basketball team to advance into next week's quarterfinal round of the Class A tournament on a 50-47 victory over Grosse Pointe University Liggett.

The Irish will play Cima Scott, 5 st... Bridgman ... annual fin...

Tra... by ... hal... and ... a ready Grosse Pointe ... sity Liggett squad could have ... ing a great lead behind ...

But not they didn't as ... Gallagher's 20-foot jumper at the outset of the third quarter ... indeed the catalyst to vault them from the depths of despair up to a big victory, and a regional championship at Stevenson ... Friday night.

Only a ... saw this game ... St. Thomas team lost a ... breaking one-point regional final to Immaculate Conception, but this time the tables were turned.

... throws with a minute and ... half remaining ... marg... with ...

... Liggett that frustrated the Irish ... last ... sophomore Bill Lucas ... half in to junior center ... Lillard thus ending ... Lucas was fouled ... remaining ... his ... and foul shot was ... demic.

"It was an easy o... there," kidded winning Coach Mike Ramker who helped his squad to its eighth straight victory and a 19-6 overall record. Liggett finishes its season 21-3, disappointed, and

Couch Bob Ell... Lake club simply ... game much better than the Grass Lake rivals.

The Trojans appeared more eager. They were running, hitting the open man and getting the good shots. And ... Lake had no one to ... Whitmore Lake's A.J. ...lespie, a solid rebounder ...h a soft touch when shoot... around the basket.

Whitmore Lake, now 6-15, ...t a 33-14 lead by the half... and then it was more or ... case of protecting the ...ad and saving something ... Wednesday night's oppo... who is bound to ...

...assistant (Pat Ryan) ...ted it to me," said ...ramker about the defe...

...By switching to the zone, ... Irish ... hitting the ... boards ... their ... and forced ...

At halftime, ... held only a 28-... advantage, but in the ... half it was 28-9.

The Irish connected on 13 of 32 shots in the first half for ... less than ... cent, but increased ... ...cy in the second ... 18 of 29 for a ... cent.

... Chargers ... second ... poorly — that ... they were able ... get a shot.

"We made 21 turnovers ... second half," ad... Slagle, ... their shooting ...

...Stopping Lillard

...Hooper is s... photo by Cecil Lovelady

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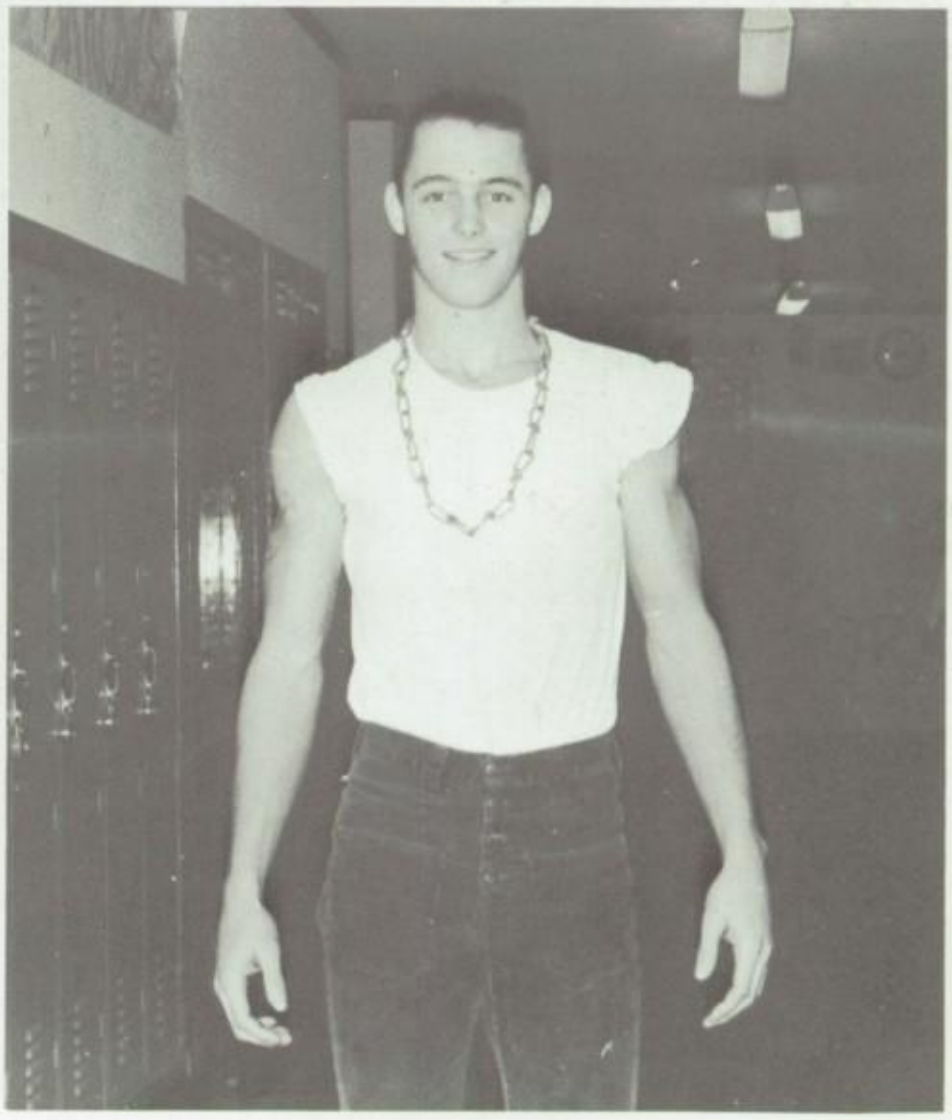
STUDENT LIFE

RAY ANTHONY
AFFINITY IN BOSSA NOVA

I AM THE
SLAVE
OF

Highlights "73"

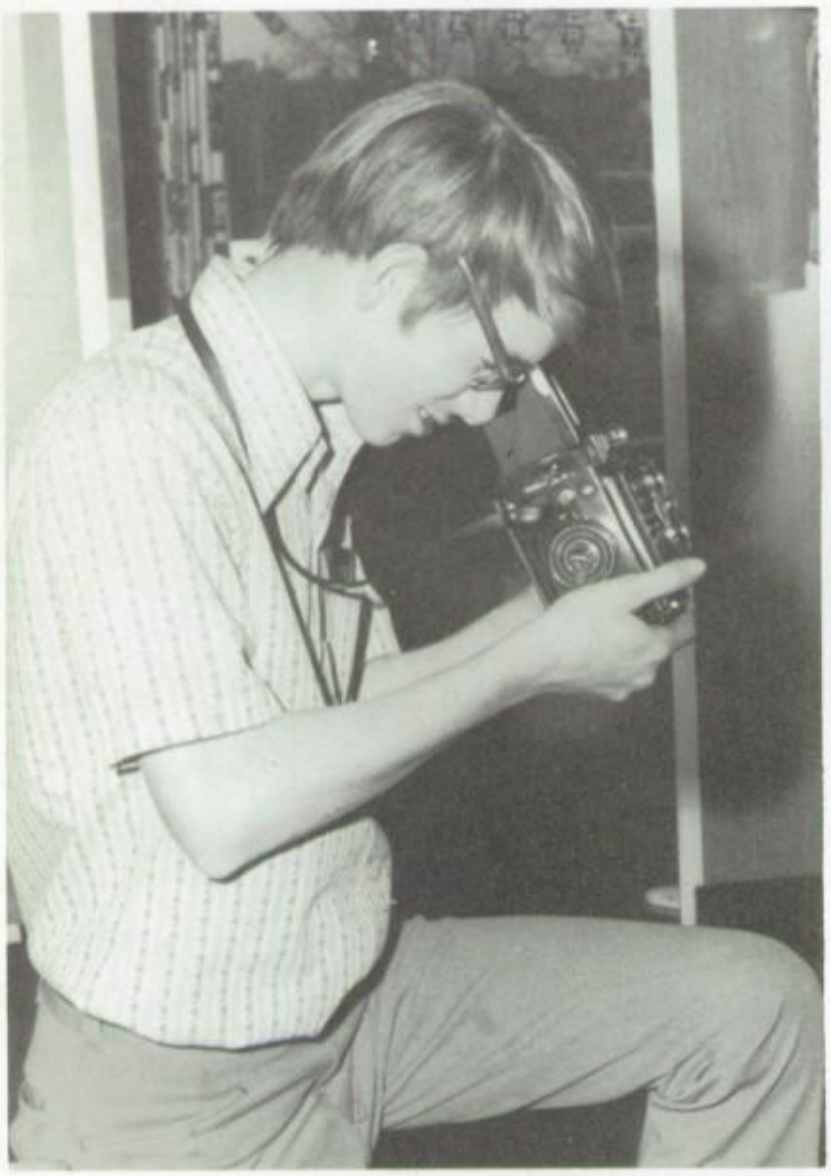
TOP LEFT: Chris Barry was one of the many people who helped out during the Church Bazaar. ABOVE: The twelve days of Christmas with an unusual twist. CENTER TOP: Jeff Knight, Amy Anhut and John Gilligan find that being sold as a slave can get you into strange situations. CENTER BOTTOM: The wheelchair ridden grandfather (Mark Chicoine) gives a recital of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." TOP RIGHT: Ray Martinez looks over many of the articles for sale at the bazaar. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pat Gallagher, a pep week participant.



Yearbook—Creating "An Irish Blessing"

BELOW: Steve Kruzich prepares to take a shot. BELOW RIGHT: Marie Khumayyis and Pete O'Neill prepare for a deadline. BOTTOM: Leisa Langstaff, Mrs. Stouppe—advisor, and Carol Dascola examine a new shipment of pictures.

ABOVE: seated—Leisa Langstaff—editor: Pete O'Neill—co-editor; Marie Khumayyis—co-editor; Carol Dascola—business manager; Steve Kruzich—chief photographer, standing—Steve Heilmann, Rita Richmond, Jim Schoonover, Mary Marshall, Bill Lucas, Joy Acker.



The 1973 Shamrock started off fantastically! The camera didn't work, and nobody knew what was happening what with all the hustle going on at the beginning of school. Somehow in a flurry of pictures, layout sheets and body copy everything seemed to start to slide together. It wasn't until March when we wrapped up that everybody could stop being sick of the book and of each other and really begin the anticipation. Most of all, we waited to see how the school would receive the yearbook that we tried so hard to make a success.

Language Clubs—Mass Communication

The main activity of the language clubs this year has centered around the Spanish Club. All three worked for the better part of the year to start a foreign exchange program between a Spanish country and St. Thomas. In January the goals of the groups' were attained when Miriam Santome came from Lima, Peru to join us for a semester and give us some insight to her life and country and her thoughts about ours.

TOP LEFT: row 1—K. Smith, K. O'Keefe, T. O'Neill, row 2—J. McCarty, A. Eisele, B. Hardie, S. Kruzich, row 3—N. Cender, J. Woods, J. Arthos, R. Smith. The Latin Club. TOP RIGHT: seated—K. Oshaben, S. Kasper, K. Ritter, M. Niemann, K. Kluin, A. Eisele, A. Anhut, row 2—M. Moon, L. Ritter, T. Conlin, K. Redpath, M. O'Sullivan, B. Chicoine, L. Langstaff, row 3—M. McCoy, L. Lillard, M. Foster, J. Roche, J. Hevia. The French Club. ABOVE: row 1—B. Carol, R. Darga, M. Arnold, S. Conlin, P. Modjeski, M. Chavez, row 2—A. Anhut, C. Dascola, M. Simon, I. Prada, M. Meza, J. Long, J. Conlin, row 3—T. Martin, P. Pietras, K. Mrozinski, K. St. John, S. Lewis, P. Lanuti, R. Simon, X. Bascunana, P. Crawford, row 4—T. Simon, L. Teders, C. Dishman, J. Lewinski, J. Kay, M. Clark, A. Campbell, J. Rice, E. Meza, row 5—M. Bitondo, M. Hernandez, M. Bellestri. T. Niemann, R. Sieron. The Spanish Club

N.H.S. Mind Over Matter

Above: row 1—K. O'Keefe, A. Eisele, A. Anhut, I. Prada, M. Marshall, M. Chicoine, S. Deneff, S. Simon, J. Gorman, row 2—L. Stachowiak, C. Dascola, M. Peterson, M. Moon—vice president, S. Kasper, K. Kluin, M. Simon, T. Flanagan, M. Niemann, row 3—M. McCoy, P. Kasper, P. Marshall, T. Conlin, L. Lillard, B. Barry, E. O'Neill, D. Pilon—secretary, B. Hardie, M. McFadden, A. Campbell, S. Pennisi, row 4—C. Anhut, R. Simon, J. McCarty, K. Redpath, S. Conlin, C. Dishman, T. Niemann, S. Lewis, K. Mrozinski, S. Kruzich, P. Lemmer, K. Smith, J. Arthos, not pictured M. Foster—president, and A. Foster—treasurer. The National Honor Society. LEFT: Terry Conlin shows what makes an Honor Society member.

National Honor Society symbolizes a great achievement, four solid years of high academic standing at St. Thomas. But aside from just studying all the time, the National Honor Society members have done alot of community service work, not to mention the many activities they organized to set up a scholarship fund for some deserving student at St. Thomas. They set an example of young people attaining an education and a well-rounded social life.

S.C.—Working With Us, For Us

This year the Student Council, consisting of 28 members, showed a new way to be involved in our school. They began an ecology committee devoted to cleaning up the school, sponsored the Thanksgiving dance, and food baskets for the poor at the holiday season. For the student body, Student Council arranged for a coke machine in the commons.

They also became concerned with the abortion question by going into the community canvassing door-to-door against abortion at election time. Student Council is a respected organization at St. Thomas because it is run on student power and supplied with student ideas.

ABOVE: seated—A. Eisele—president, A. Anhut—V. President, C. O'Connor—secretary, P. Brown—treasurer, row 2—E. O'Neill, C. Barry, K. Flanagan, P. Iott, S. Kasper, P. Marshall, B. Chicoine, P. Kasper, row 3—J. Kehn, C. Anhut, K. Tice, S. Knight, A. Hamilton, M. Moon, M. O'Connor, T. Niemann, row 4—G. Morris, B. Barden, M. Kelley, K. Oshaben, J. Prieskorn, S. Chenowith, R. Darga. The Student Council members, RIGHT: President Anne Eisele is the driving force behind Student Council. BELOW: A Monday afternoon meeting.

"Smile"

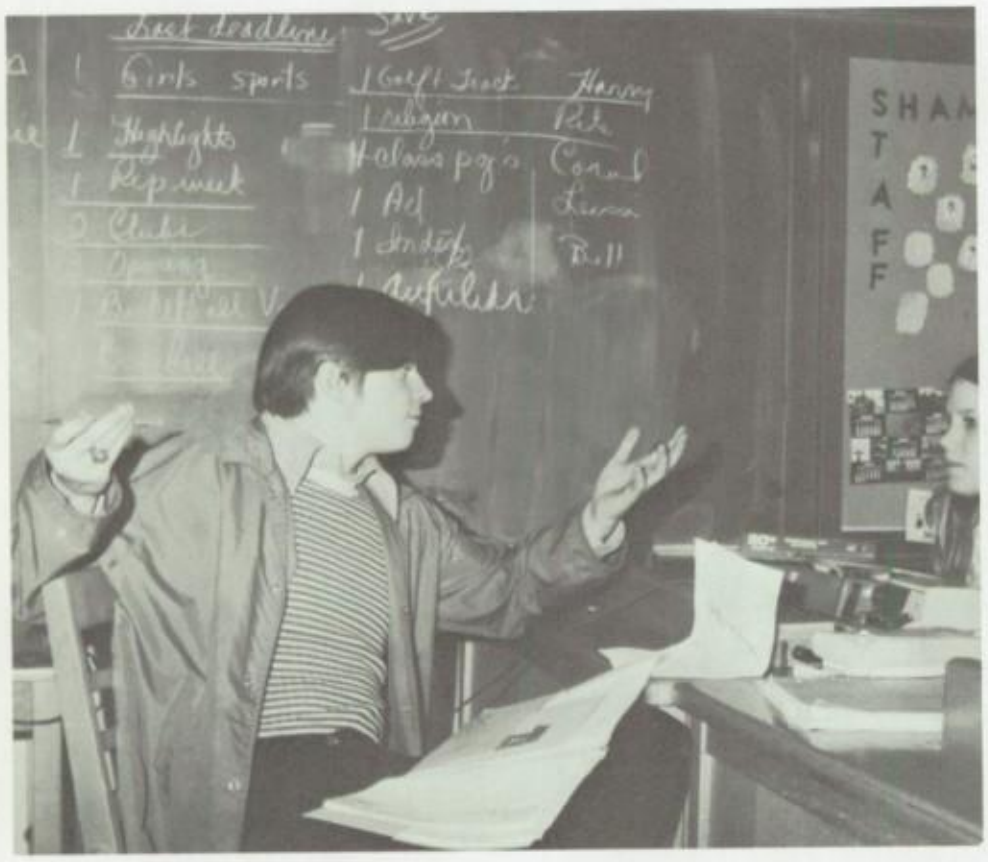
The click of a shutter is truly what stands between the poor and the quality photograph, but finding good subjects to shoot is another matter. The unusual is always good, but making the unusual happen when you have your camera is the trick to it.

The Photography Club tries to learn not only how to work their camera and equipment but also the pivotal question of what makes a good picture. Often you will see them, camera in hand, seeking out their fellow students to be models. Evidently, as on the page, even modeling can bring danger as well as good pictures. Mr. G. Compton is advisor.

TOP LEFT: Andy Foster and Mark McFadden out on the prowl for a good picture subject. TOP RIGHT: Budding photographers find just the thing with a steam shovel and a handful of fellow students. LEFT: Chris Nuttle, Greg Morris, Pepe Mirandez, Charlie Farrell, Mark Chicoine and Vince O'Neill find out that modeling can be a dangerous business. ABOVE: Some members of the Photography Club, kneeling—L. Ritter, P. Penn, second row—J. Gorman, L. Clark, A. Herrara, S. Phillips, third row—A. Sherzer, J. Rice, G. Morris, P. Gallagher, S. Kruzich, C. Anhut, fourth row—M. Heilmann, D. Turner, K. Richards.

Roll the Presses!

LEFT: Karen Kluin, Carol Dascola and Miss Resnik confer over the editing of the first issue of the paper. ABOVE: Ed Long and Pam Pietras go over last minute changes in a story. BELOW LEFT: Richard Darga and Elaine Evans discuss possible questions for the "Man on the Street" poll. BOTTOM LEFT: Bob Zeigler and Elaine Evans try to think of ways to spice up their stories. BELOW: Rick Watkins, Tim Darga and Ken Richards go through the final step, running the paper off.



The Newspaper staff started late in the year, but nonetheless produced a quality paper. The "Irish Flyer" came about in the climatic period of basketball tournament season and was filled with sports news, evening activities, and articles of wide interest.

Their outlook was a fresh one allowing alot of space for reader's comments and participation in letters, editorials, and opinion polls. By this they hope to revive journalism at S.T. and creative thinking in the school and make the paper something that is the voice of the students.

F.T.A., Math and Science, and Outdoor Club

ABOVE: Some members of the Outdoor Club on a recent outing, front—L. Clark, B. Jones, middle—D. Gallagher, P. Gallagher, R. Schaefer, back—C. Farrell, S. Morehouse, S. Smith. LEFT: The Future Teachers. seated—Miss Resnik—advisor, M. Khumayyis, standing—P. Brown, A. Rickard, K. Deneff, M. Niemann.

Future teachers is dedicated to education. The members are primarily headed towards careers in teaching and this club helps them to understand new teaching methods and the importance of quality education to the youth of America.

The Math and Science Club headed by Mr. Bartley tries to go beyond the classroom. Best of all it has as its members those genuinely interested in the exploration of mathematical and scientific principles.

The Outdoor Club also is advised by Mr. Bartley, and they like fast-paced activity. In January, sixteen students went to Schuss Mt. for a weekend of skiing and came home ready to plan another trip. Therein lies the fun of the outdoors.

ABOVE: The Math and Science club. Seated—G. Morris, M. Gallagher, P. O'Neill, E. Sinnelli, B. Conlin, M. McCoy, second row—J. Corcoran, J. Kinney, J. Kearney, P. Lemmer, P. O'Neill, third row—P. Treml, R. Schaefer, T. Place, J. Frisinger, L. Lillard.

Library and Drama

ABOVE: The library staff. front—Sr. Bernadelle—librarian, second row—A. Ryan, P. Modjeski, M. Khumayyis, P. Huczek, third row—M. Chavez, D. Stapish, S. Conlin, M. Kelly. RIGHT: Anne Ryan assists John Gilligan and Mike Gallagher in finding reference books.

The Library Staff is Sr. Bernadelle's right hand. Without them she would have to do the endless tasks of caring for and checking out books by herself. But with them the library runs smoothly and exists as a place all students can go to study anytime.

The Drama Club this year examined stagecraft methods and the art of makeup. Mrs. D. Nowak gave a series of lectures on this subject and a visual display of putting on make-up with regards to lighting.

ABOVE: The Drama Club. front—L. Goldsmith, K. Pilon, S. Pilon, L. Heilmann, K. Hyatt, second row—D. Pelletier, P. O'Mara, P. Kasper, L. Langstaff, S. Kasper, M. Khumayyis, M. Hieber, V. Suomala, third row—J. Lewinski, M. Brauer, T. Conlin, R. Barnard, C. Barry. RIGHT: Lori Heilmann shows Paula Huczek the correct way to apply make-up according to lighting intensity.

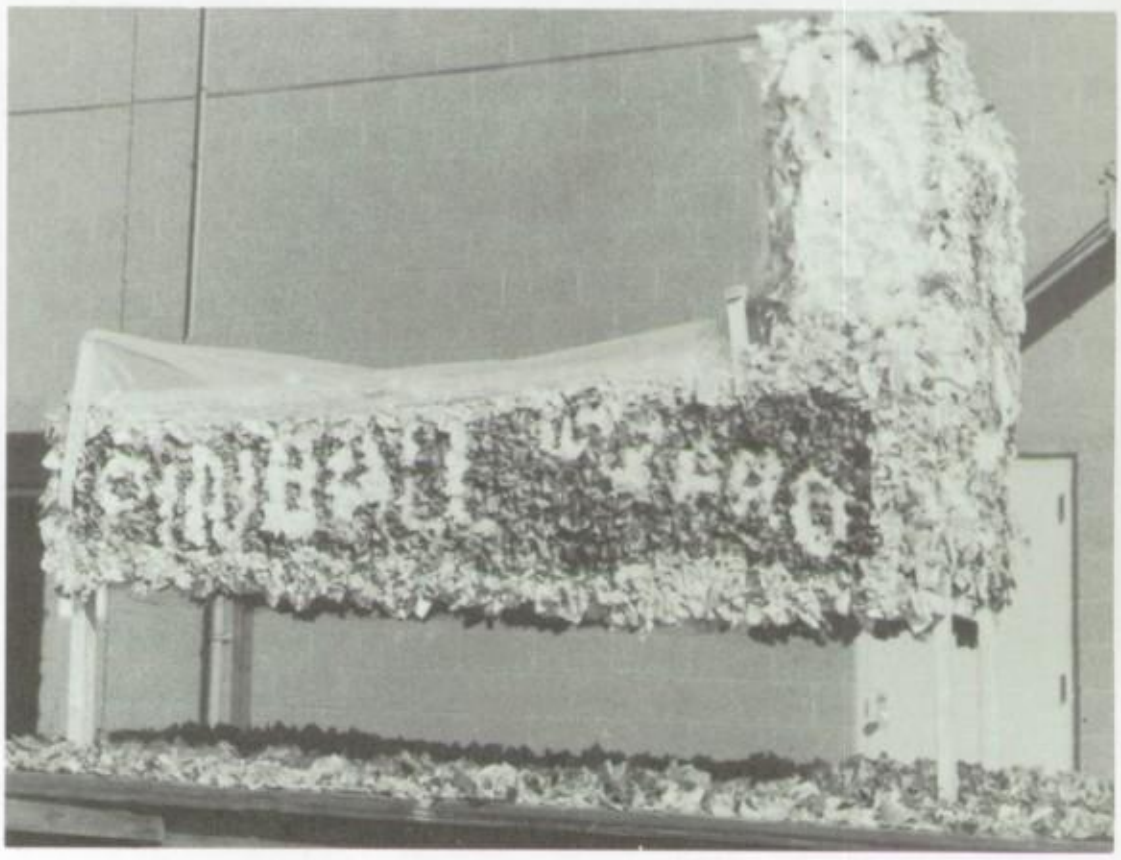
The Sounds of Music

Sounds of Music was the theme of Saint Thomas' 1972 Homecoming weekend. It began with the dance, a traditional affair given by the Senior class which this year featured music by Longspur. Several openhouses were held after the dance and widely attended.

On Saturday night almost the entire school turned out for the bonfire at the K. of C. grounds. Tug of war was the main action when the Seniors challenged all classes to try their hand against them. The first half of Homecoming ended with many students leaving the bonfire early to add last minute touches to their float offerings for Sunday.

ABOVE: Reigning Queen Carol sits upon her throne. TOP RIGHT: The 1972 Homecoming court—left to right—Pattie Boone—Freshman Attendent; Sheryl O'Mara—Junior Attendent; Carol Dascola—our Queen; Suzanne Chenoweth—Senior Attendent; Pam Kasper— Sophomore Attendent. RIGHT: Lynne Redpath and Mark Foster enjoy a quiet moment at the dance. FAR RIGHT: Suzanne Simon was one of the many people who worked to make Homecoming a success.

Another Victory at Homecoming



TOP: Greg Morris (41) receives Pete O'Neill's (14) pitch in the game against Our Lady of Lourdes. LEFT: Queen Carol accepts her roses. ABOVE: The third place Junior float.

The topping event of Homecoming was Sunday's game which was played against Our Lady of Lourdes and won by a score of 20-13. Halftime activities included a judging of the four class floats, the court and the queen's receipt of roses, a football and the kisses of the three team captains.

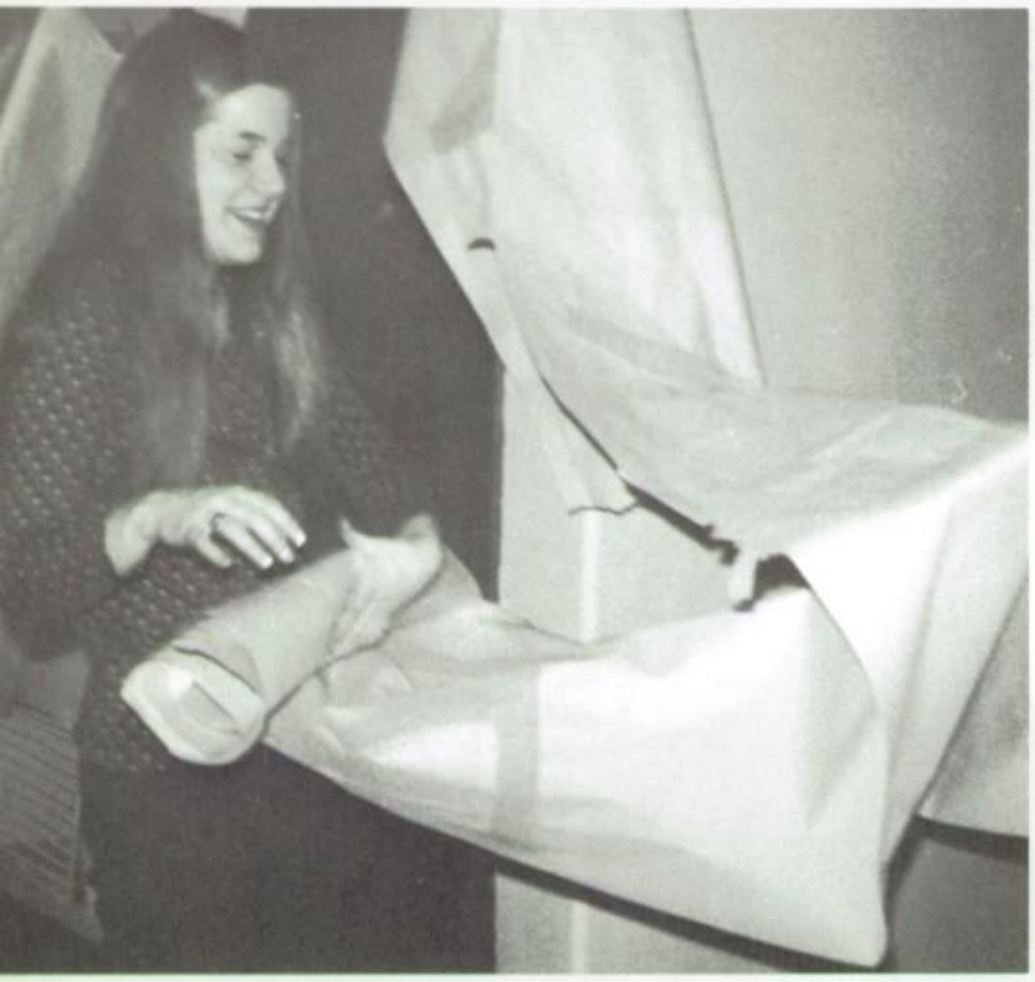
Following the game was an openhouse at Amy Anhut's. This was thought to be the end of a busy weekend till Monday's discovery of the "decoration" of our school and the surrounding trees by the Senior class.

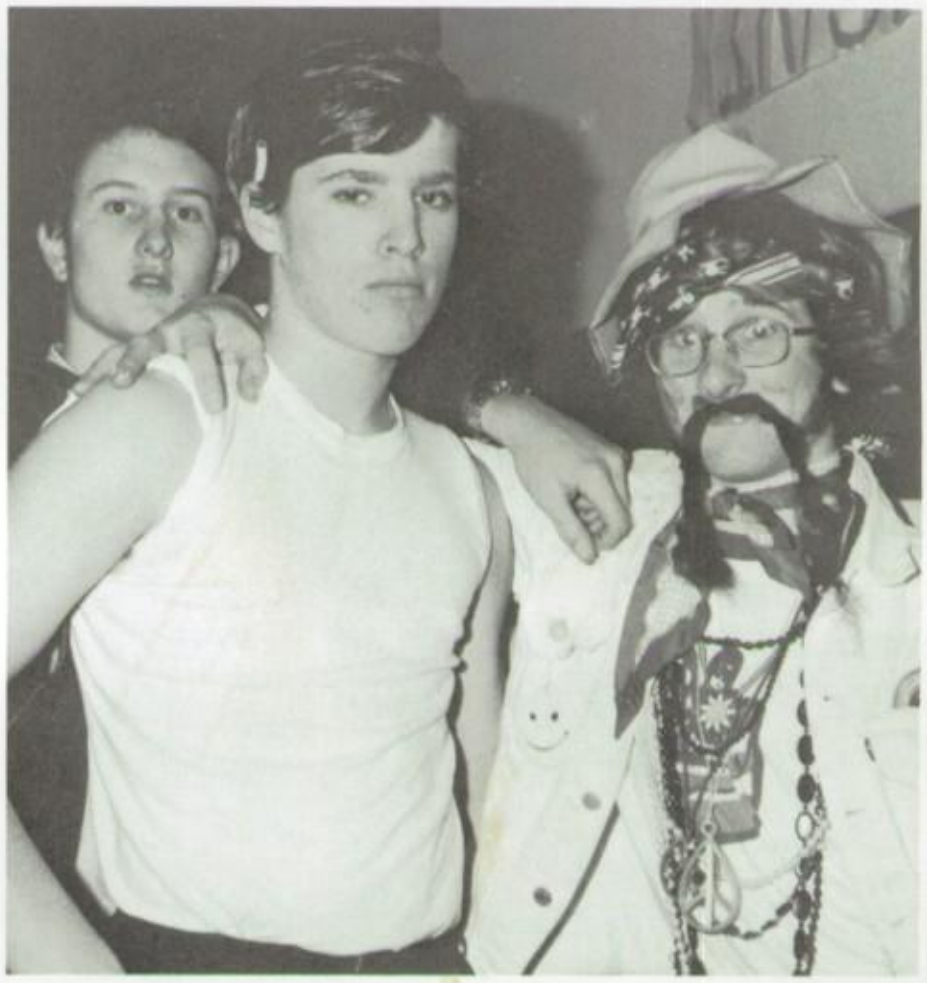
TOP: Second prize was awarded to the Seniors for their float. CENTER: Sophomores earn four spirit points for their winning float. LEFT: The Freshman class float.

Pep Week this year showed that spirit has only been sleeping through the winter months and was most certainly not dead.

From the "Spirit of 76" to the hoboes of "75", and the 50's revival of "74" to senior citizens of "73", pep week was a wild flurry of color, costumes, and song. The week of Jan. 23-26 culminated on Friday with the pep rally featuring selections by "Dickie Do and the Don'ts", a poem about the Soph class, and finally a take-off on the "old-people" of Laugh-In. During an annual ceremony at the rally, Mark Chicoine was unanimously elected King Pep.

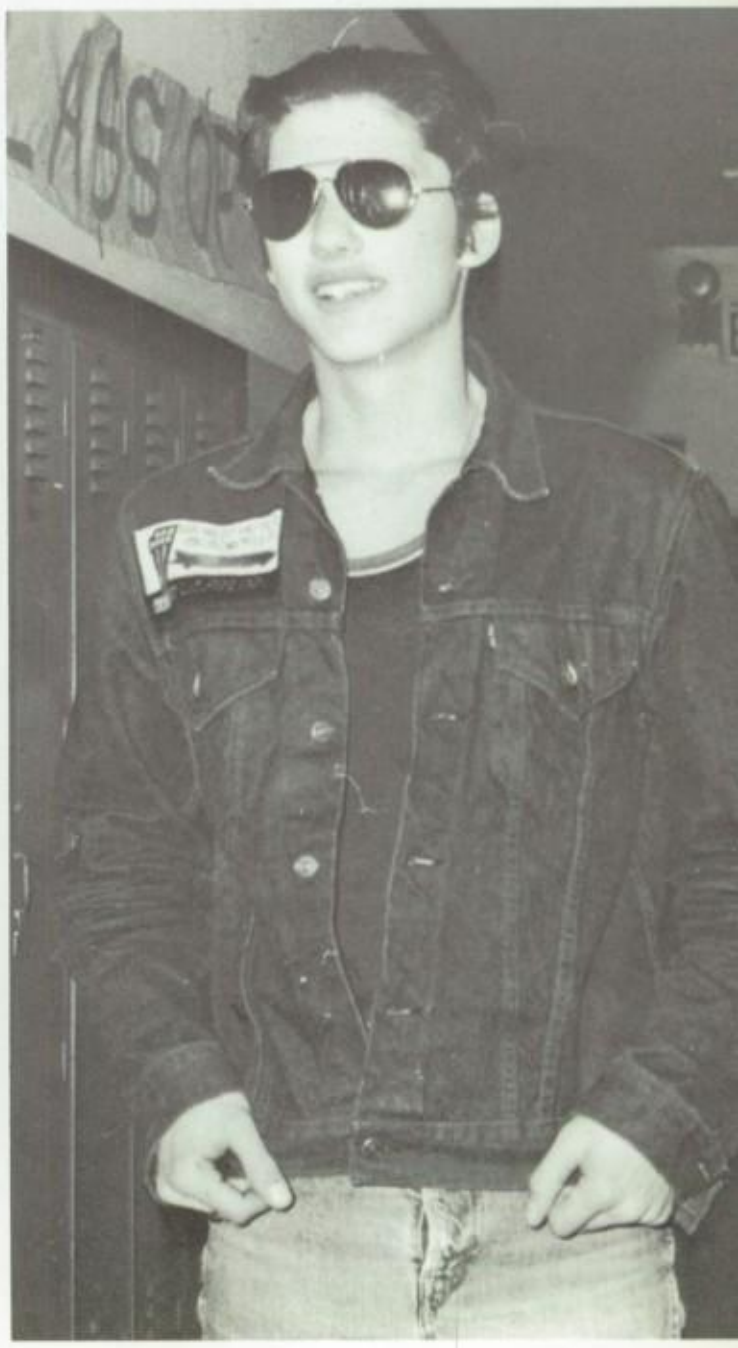
That evening, the Irish played St. Alphonsus, but even when we lost, the spirit still didn't dampen. The opposition may have been sore winners, but we showed that the Irishmen have class, and the kind of spirit that cannot be put down.



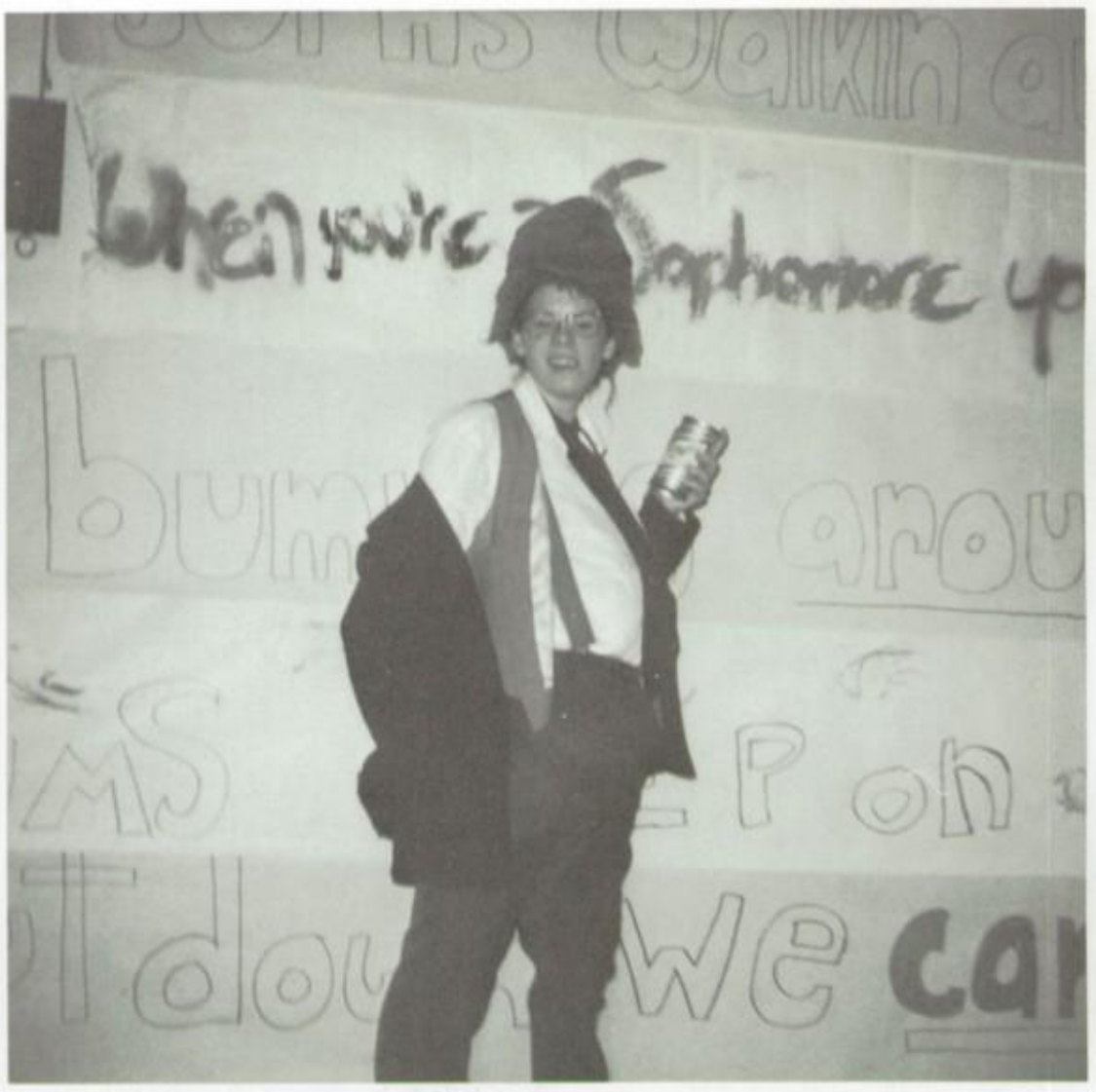


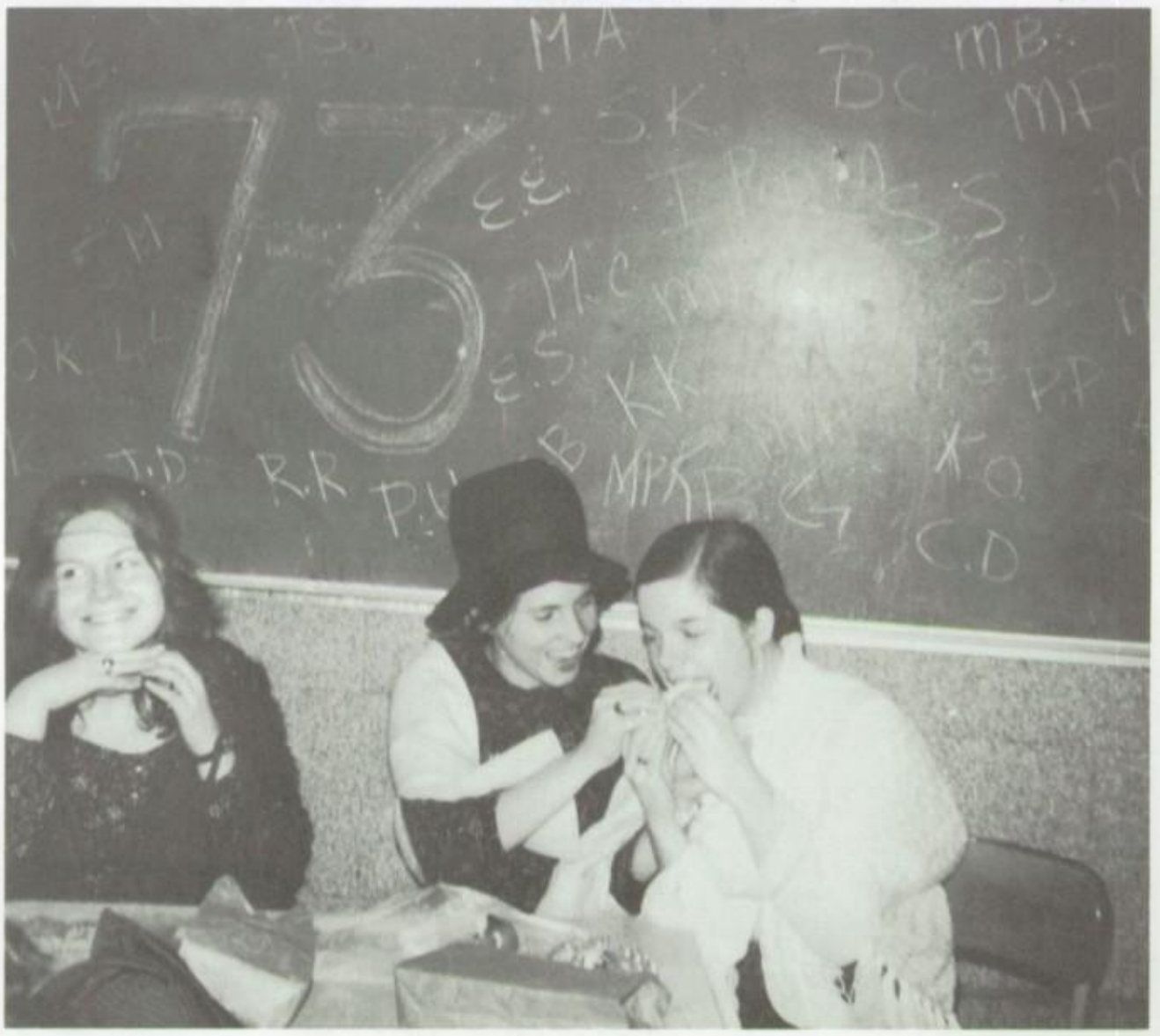
TOP LEFT: The crowd shows their unwavering support of the team at the game against St. Alphonsus. LEFT: Pam Modjeski helps put up signs. ABOVE: Jim Libs, Vince O'Neill and Larry Ritter show what every well-dressed junior wears on pep day.

Spirit Never Dies

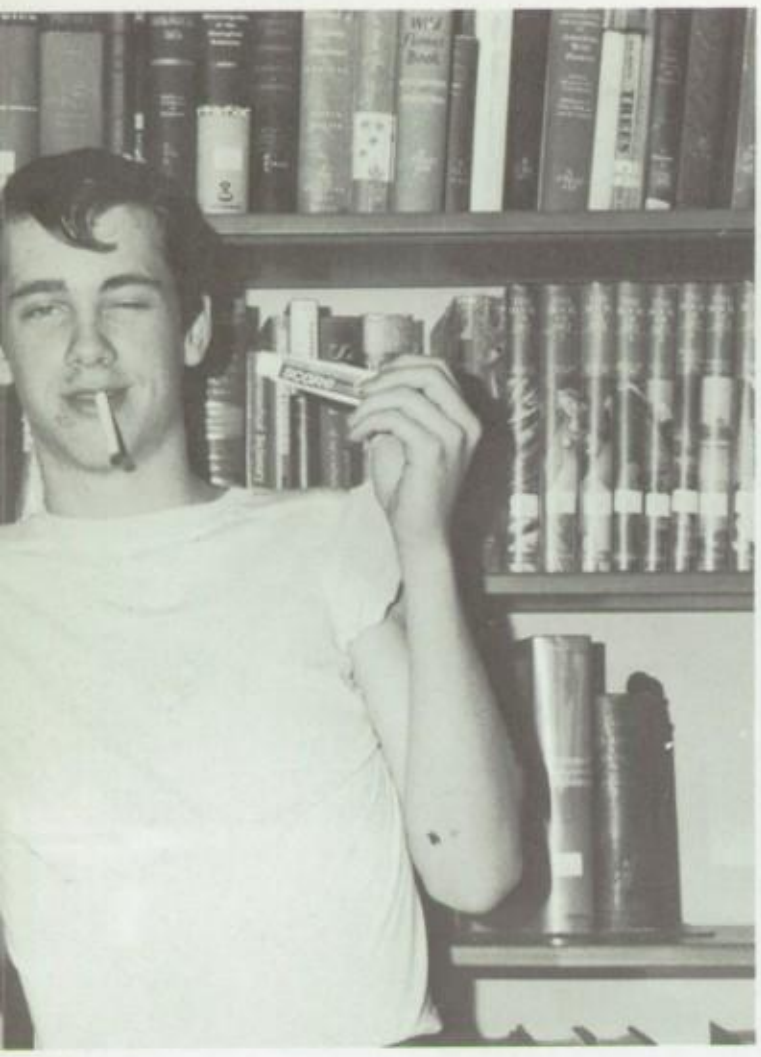


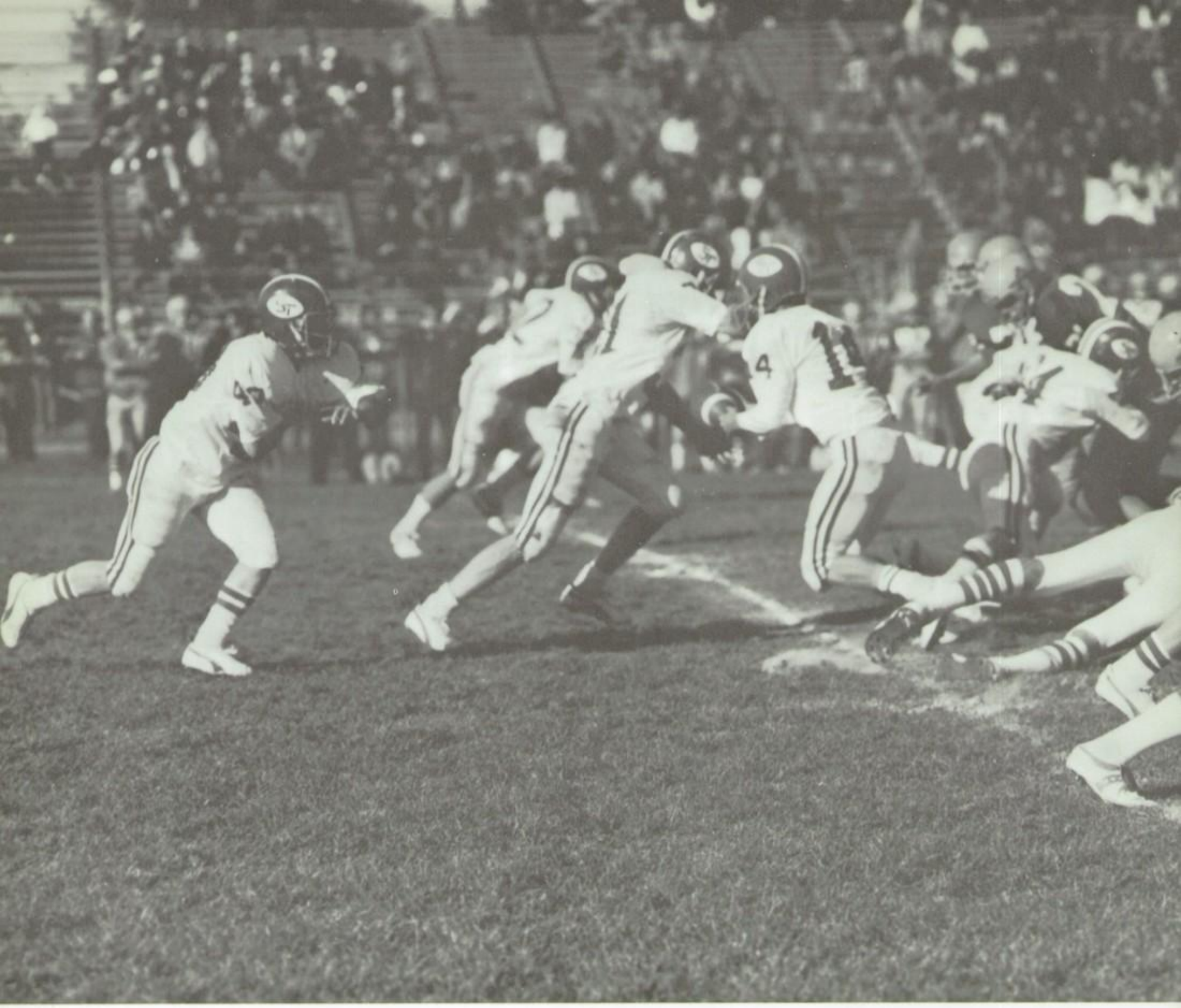
TOP LEFT: A lunch was provided for all Basketball players by the Pep Club. TOP RIGHT: One of the more artistic posters for the Senior Citizens. ABOVE: Chris Schneider gives the ancient spirit cure to Mark Chicoine, as his assailant Karen Kluin looks on. RIGHT: Andy Foster shows he supports the 50's revival.





RIGHT: The Pep Club. Front row: S. Lewis, S. Simon, P. Iott, K. Kluin, K. St. John, P. Kasper. Middle row: K. Ritter, C. O'Connor, J. Woods, K. Tice, C. Dishman, P. Marshall, L. Langstaff, T. Flanagan, A. Eisele, M. Khumayyis, M. Peterson, K. Oshaben, A. Anhut, S. Chenoweth. Back Row: J. Gilligan, E. Sinelli, S. Conlin, C. Schnieder, M. Chicoine.





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1972 2nd Division Champs!

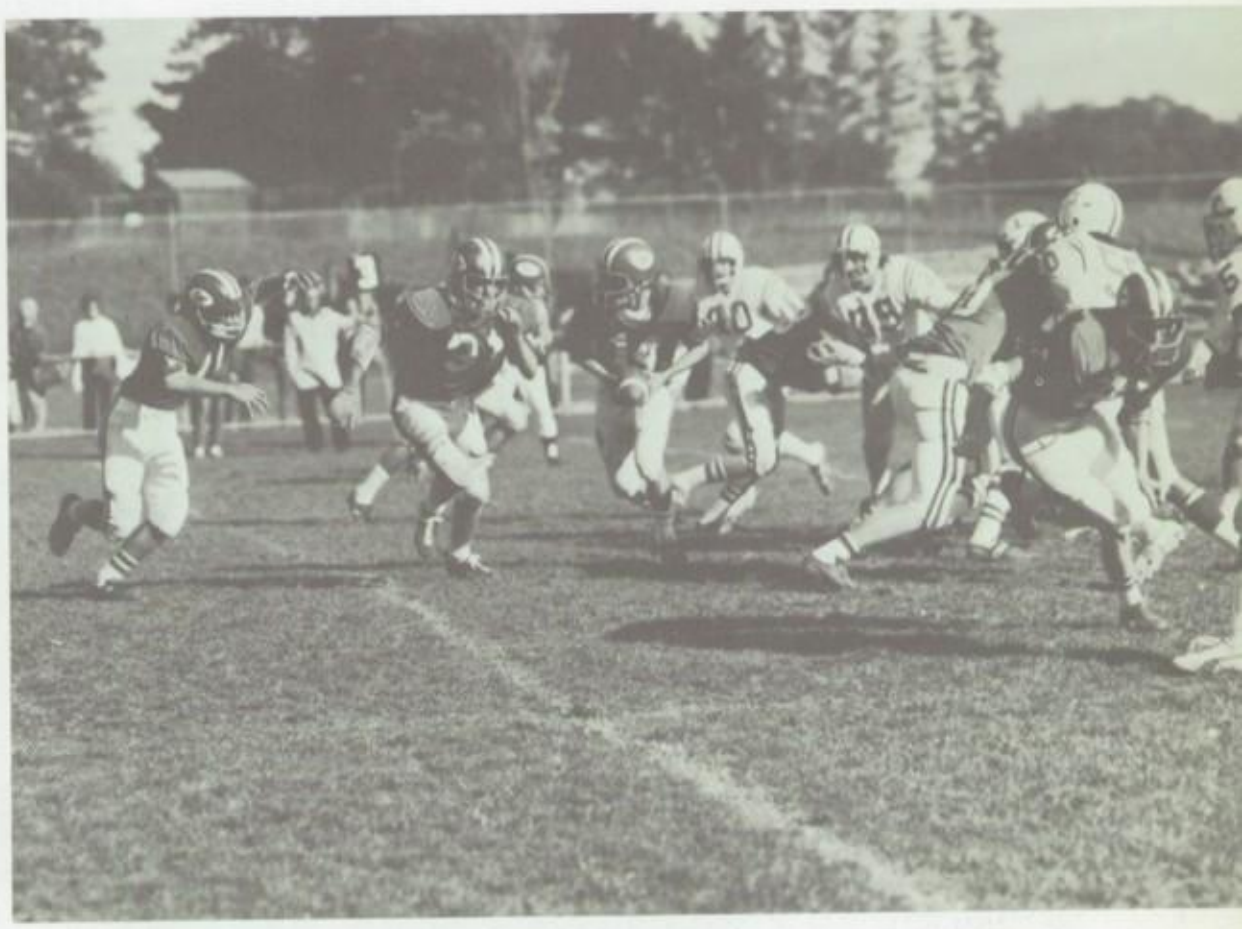
New coaches brought new experiences for the Irish fans this year. Bill Proctor and Ken Luxton tuned the S.T. "Green Machine," which could boast of the 2nd Division trophy for the first time in the history of the school. Posting a 7-2 record, the "Fighting Irish" had a tremendous defense which allowed just 8.6 pts. per league game, while scoring 15 pts. per game on offense. The offensive team portrayed fine poise as it displayed "ball control" and held the ball twice as long as their opponents.

The Irish were blessed with a variety of strong, quick backs, with each a scoring threat as 6 out of 8 backs scored during the season. This was also due to the fine blocking of the lineman, including seniors Jeff Knight, Steve Heilmann, Jim Schoonover, and Joe Gorman. Junior lineman were Bob Hardie, Jim Libs, Bob Zielger and Bob Barry. Bob Conlin led the team in rushing with 520 yards and Greg Morris and Ed O'Neill chipped in with about 380 yards each.

Ken Richard had four T.D. catches as Pete O'Neill had 5 T.D. passes. Other backs who contributed to the Irish offense are juniors Vince O'Neill, Bill Weber and Ed Long. Sophomores Pat Tremel and Ed Meza saw action and look very promising. Defensively, the Irish had 2 of the leading pass interceptors with Pat Gallagher (5) and Pete O'Neill (3). Bob Conlin and Bill DiDanato led the defense in tackles (60) while Vince O'Neill and Jeff Knight weren't far behind.

Finishing up, S.T. placed 3 on the all-league list with Jeff Knight and Bob Conlin. Junior Bill DiDanato also made the team. Joe Gorman and Pete O'Neill received honorable mention all-catholic as did Bob Conlin, who also recieved honorable mention all-state. The team set a new precedence as it ended up ranked 7th in the state.

L to R Bottom Row J. Gorman, J. Schoonover, J. Knight, P. O'Neill, B. Conlin, S. Heilmann, M. Birkle, J. Gilligan, 2nd Row J. Libs, B. Hardie, E. Long, M. Lynch, M. Koernke, B. Weber, A. Sherzer, E. Meza, 3rd Row K. Richard, R. Watkins, B. DiDonato, G. Morris, P. Tremel, M. McFadden, B. Zeigler, Top Row L. Ritter, E. O'Neill, B. Barry, P. Gallagher, B. Barden, V. O'Neill.



FOOTBALL 1972		S.T.
St. Hedwigs	6	20
St. Florian	0	18
O.L. St. Mary	0	12
O.L. Lourdes	13	20
St. Alphonsus	12	14
Mt. Carmel	14	0
Indian Lake	35	14
St. Agatha	7	12
Waterford (Championship)	6	13

Above left: Bob Conlin sweeps around end behind interference from Pete O'Neill. Right: Irish offense explodes into action! Left: Pat Tremel follows John Gilligan on a "quick-pitch." Right: Bill DiDonoto "stalks" an Alphonsus runner before a "stick!" Below left: Coach Luxton sends in a play with Bob Barden.

Above left: Irish try to option ST. Als. Above right: Bob Conlin gallops into the endzone for another score. Bottom: Vince O'Neill exits through the line behind blocking of Jeff Knight.

Future Irish Gridders!

L. to R. 1st Row T. Lirette, J. Birkle, P. Courtois, T. Easthope, J. Driscoll, R. Schatzle, H. Aquinto, T. O'Brien, Middle Row Coach Dave McCarney, L. Meza, P. McLeod, T. Neimann, R. Gilligan, P. O'Neil, P. Lemmer, Coach Tom Stobie. Top Row N. DiDanato, S. Morehouse, J. Smiley, D. O'Neill, G. O'Connor, B. Jones, R. Bricault, R. Smith.

A typical day of practice for League Champs?!!

Top Row: D. Marshall, G. Hogan, B. Chicoine, B. St. John, T. Darga, M. Contrucci, M. Chase, C. Anhut, B. Consani, Coach Don Canham. Bottom Row: R. Darga, M. Chicoine, J. Deighton-captain, J. McCarty, C. Schneider.

C. C. Crashes Head-On with Victory

Another season has come to an end for Cross Country with a winning record of 4-2. The Irish met with several top teams such as Brighton, South Lyon, and Dexter, and they eventually went to the Jackson Invitational where they captured third place. Don Canham, the team's coach, worked unceasingly to mold the team into smooth distance runners. At the close of the season each member had attained star status in Cross Country running.

Team members prepare for slam against Brighton.

LEFT: Tim Darga leads Mark Contrucci in one of the many meets of the season. BELOW LEFT: Brian Chicoine leaves happily after a victorious meet. BELOW: S.T. Cross Countrymen and opponents line up at starting points.

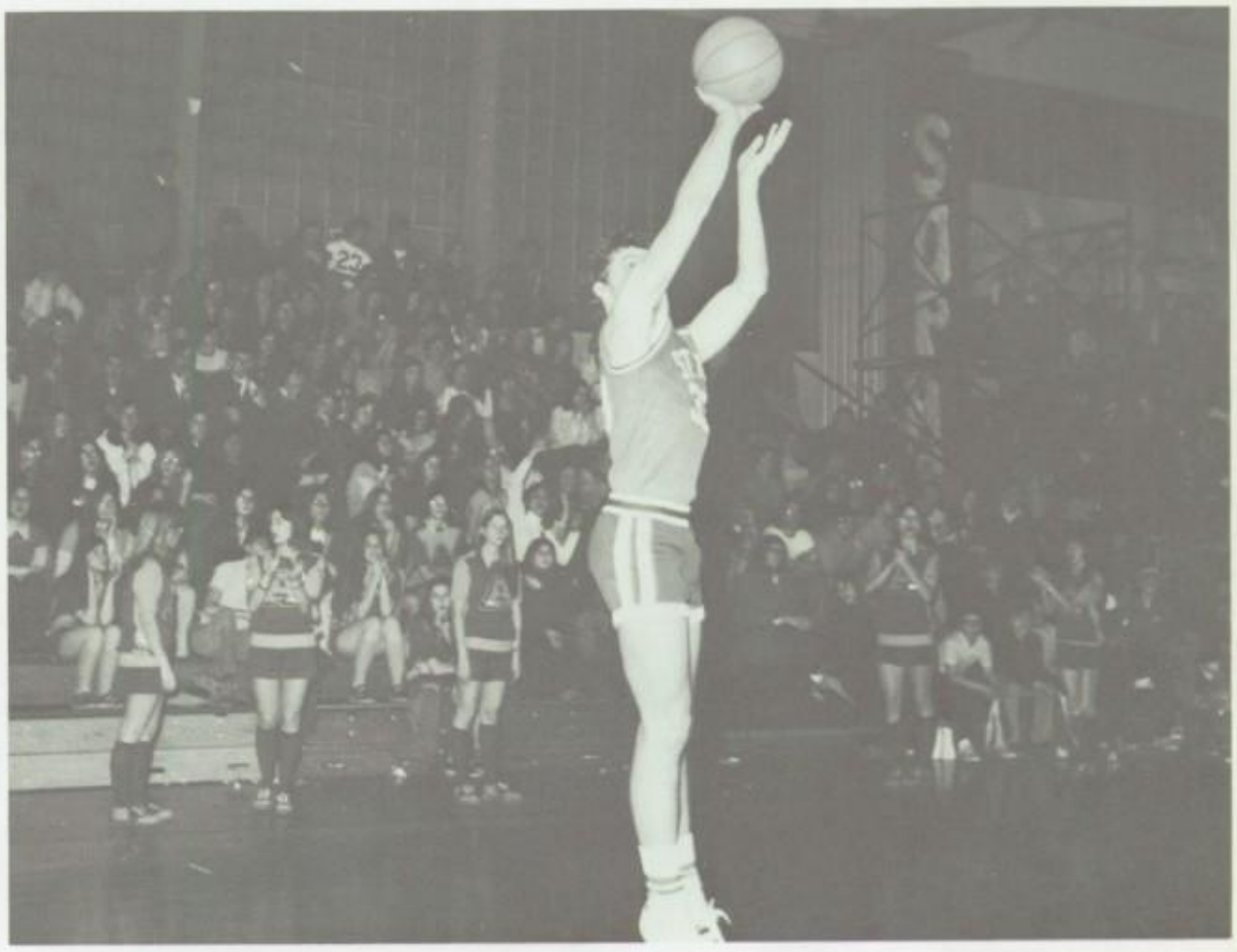
Varsity front row, left to right; M. Chase, P. O'Neill, C. Anhut, M. Gallagher, B. Conlin, P. Lemmer, P. Gallagher. Second row; Coach M. Ramker, J. Gorman, B. Lucas, L. Lillard, K. Richard, E. Meza and Mgr. E. Sinelli.

This year's Basketball team showed just how wrong the polls are as the "unranked" Irish advanced all the way to the semi's. With a record of 20-7, the cagers continued S.T.'s "era of prominence" as they broke the record of most wins in one season (16). This record fell on our district game to make the trophy seem a little larger. The scoring record by Pat Dignan, (393 pts) for one season, was shattered by Len Lillard before tournaments. Len also led the team in scoring (22) and rebounding (20) per game. Coach Ramker's Irish possessed a strong front line which could devastate it's opponents on the boards.

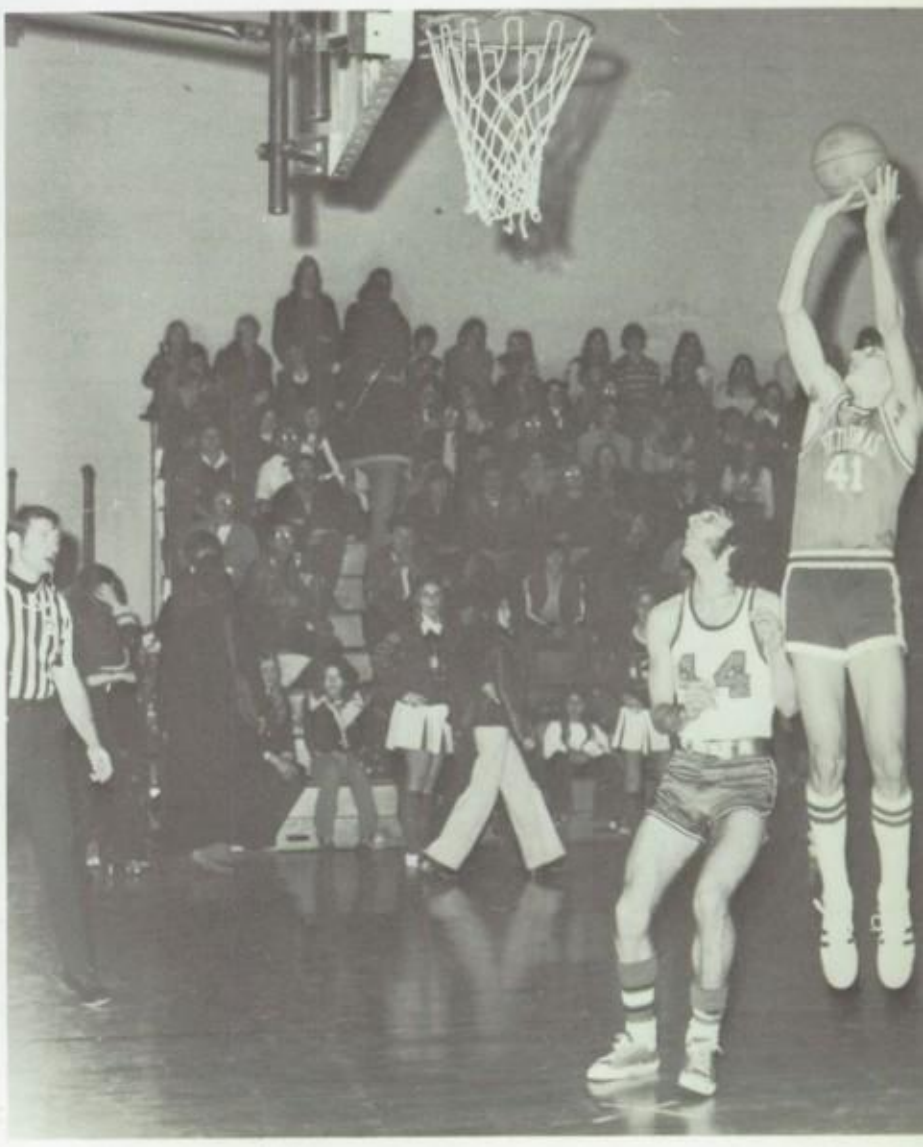
Co-Capt. Bob Conlin with juniors Ken Richard and Pat Gallagher were key factors in our great defense and boarding stats. In the backcourt, the fans were awed by the deadly accuracy of Co-Capt. Mike Gallagher's bank shots and the twisting jumpers of soph Bill Lucas. Both Bill and Len received a place on the all-league and all-city teams. Len also made all-2nd Division, all-catholic and ALL-STATE. With most of these guys returning next year, S.T. looks like a sure powerhouse.

1973 REGIONAL CHAMPS

Team	S.T.
St. Florian	58—39
O.L.S.M.	68—60
O.L.L.	50—63
St. Al's	80—47
Mt. Carmel	69—70
St. Agatha	46—72
St. Florian	56—47
O.L.S.M.	51—53
O.L.L.	50—51
St. Al's	57—42
Mt. Carmel	39—74
St. Agatha	45—73



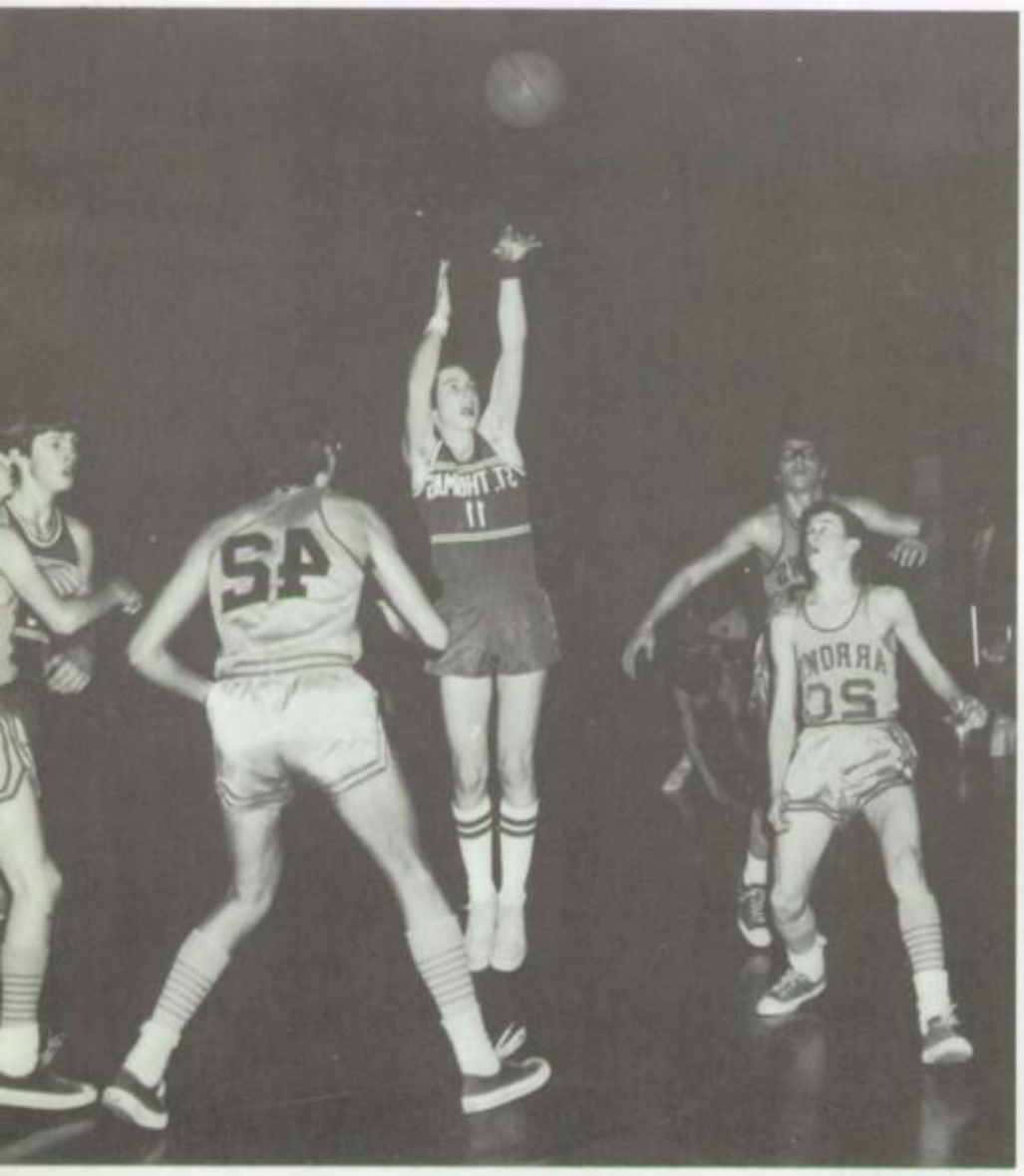
ABOVE LEFT: Len Lillard displays his shooting form against the Arrows. ABOVE: Bob Conlin takes advantage of an opening in Dearborn's defense.



ABOVE: Sophomore Bill Lucas puts up a shot against St. Al's. RIGHT: Ken Richard gets an easy bucket during the St. Florian game. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Mike Gallagher tries the lane for a lay-up in the Al's game while younger brother Pat attacks their zone defense. (RIGHT)

Front Row L to R. P. Brown, D. O'Neill, B. Regnier, D. Gallagher, R. Gilligan, S. Stachowiak, P. O'Neil, B. Jones. Back Row L to R. T. Niemann, C. Phillips, P. McLeod, S. Smith, Coach P. Ryan, M. Contrucci, T. Darga, M. Richards, M. Lynch, P. Tremel.

LEFT: Brad Regnier finds an opening and shoots.
BELOW: Paul Courtois drives in for a lay-up.



J.V. FOR "73"

LEFT: Scott Stachowiak starts to "drive."
ABOVE: Irishmen prepare to rebound.

LEFT: Mark Contrucci gets an easy "2."
ABOVE: Dan Gallagher finds the range for "2" more.

Constant practice on the part of the Baseball team combined with Coach M. Ramker's guidance, started the St. Thomas Baseball Team on the road to the 1973 Class D State Championship game. Coach Ramker will soon have the team in winning form to competitively complete a promising season this year. The team hopes to follow last year's path of victory and blaze a trail to the State Championship to defend their position as true winners.

Sandlot Sluggers

ABOVE: The baseball team after a difficult game.
RIGHT: Bob Conlin chalks up another S. T. run.

TOP: Greg Morris heads for the dugout. ABOVE: An elated S. T. baseball team winning the 1972 Class D Championship. LEFT: Coach Ramker evaluates the team's performance.

GOLF

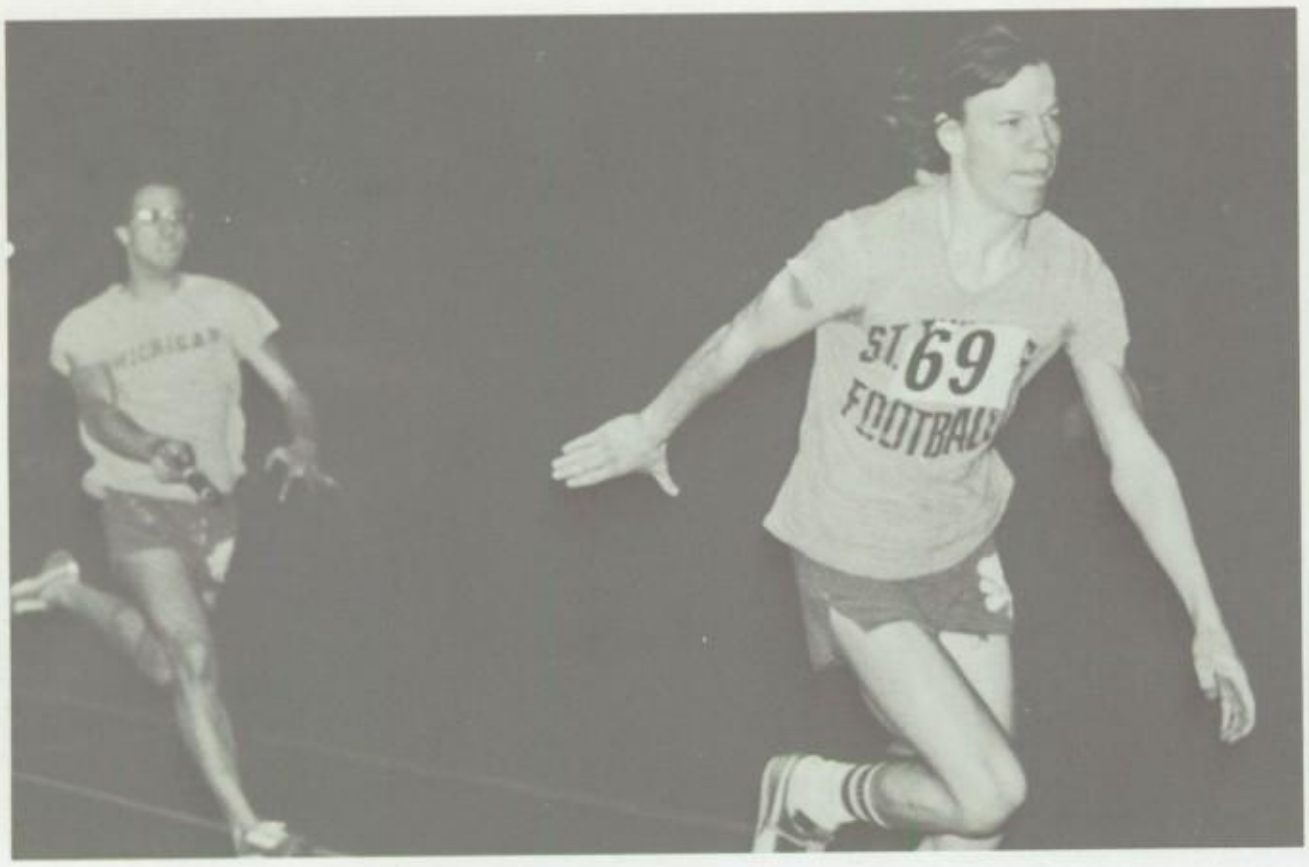
ABOVE: Charlie Anhut shows his style. RIGHT: Jim Magielski tees off.

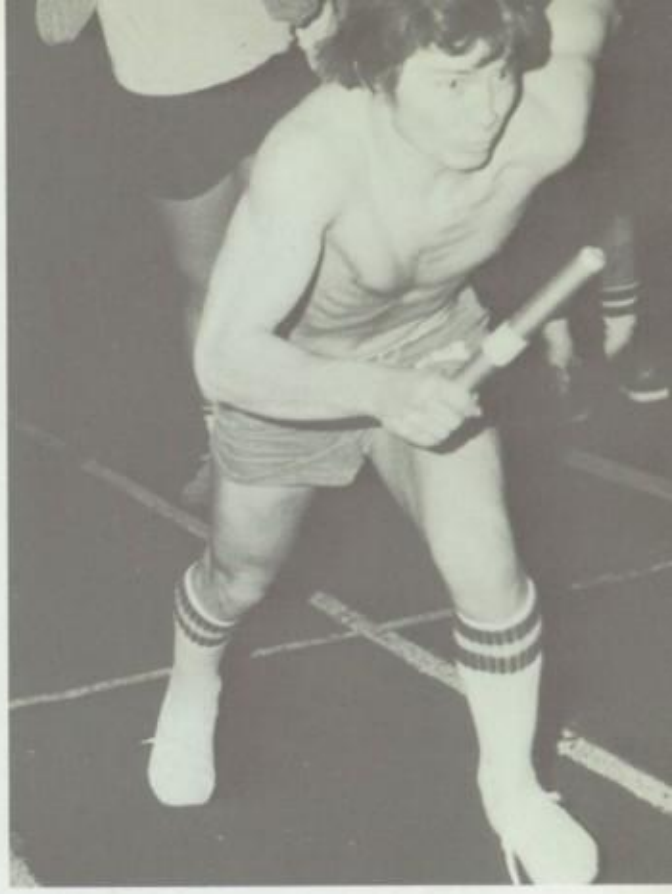
Larry Ritter shows one of his many talents.

The 1973 Golf Team look even more promising than last years squad. Losing but one letterman the Irish linksman will try to improve on their 13-2-3 mark of last season. Their success then was based mainly on Charlie Anhut, Jim Magielski, Ed Sinelli, and Larry Ritter. The team hopes to gain even more strength from juniors, Ed Long, Jim Libs, sophomores, Phil Crawford, Rick Bricult, and mark Contrucce.

For the first time at St. Thomas two young ladies will take part in representing the Irish on the links, JoAnn Long and Sue Conlin.

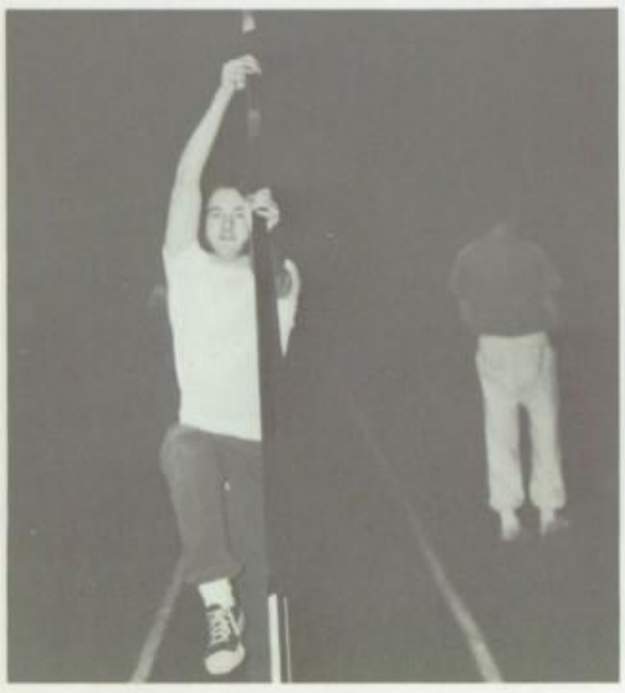
Team members Larry Ritter, Jim Magielski, Charlie Anhut and Ed Sinelli.

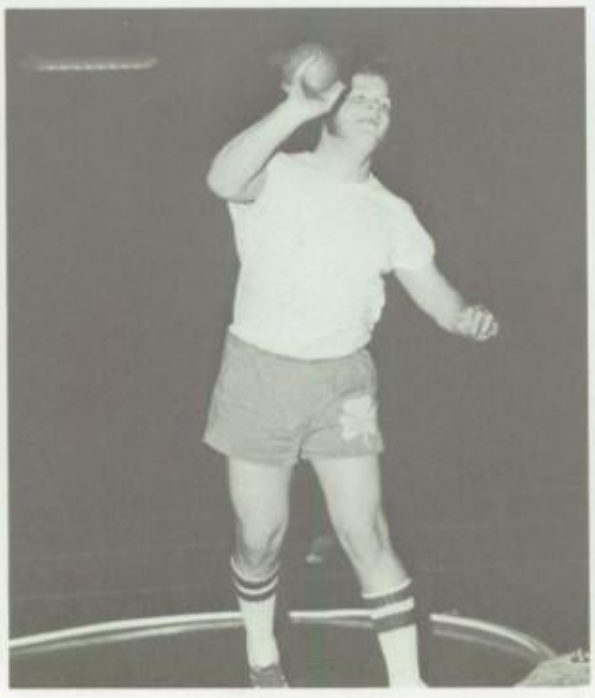




TRACK 1973

The S. T. Track team in action. CENTER: Coach Canham goes over the schedule for a routine practice. BELOW: Captains John McCarty and Mark Chicoine relax after working out. Other pictures depict the track members at work.



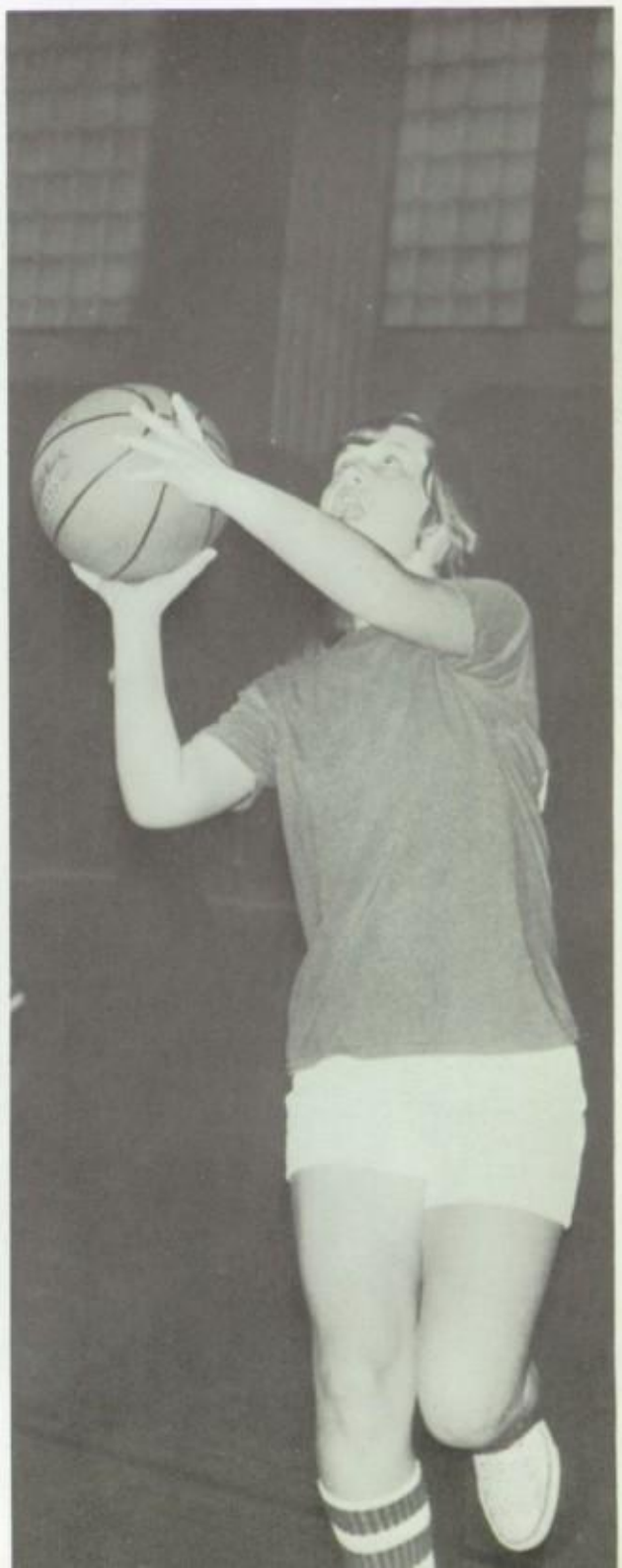


S.T. Girls Varsity Basketball Team: kneeling T. Flanagan Co-captains T. Conlin and A. Eisele, A. Anhut. Standing Coach C. Borders, K. Cender, D. Pelletier, J. Clark, P. Iott, B. Young, N. Cender and M. Kelly.

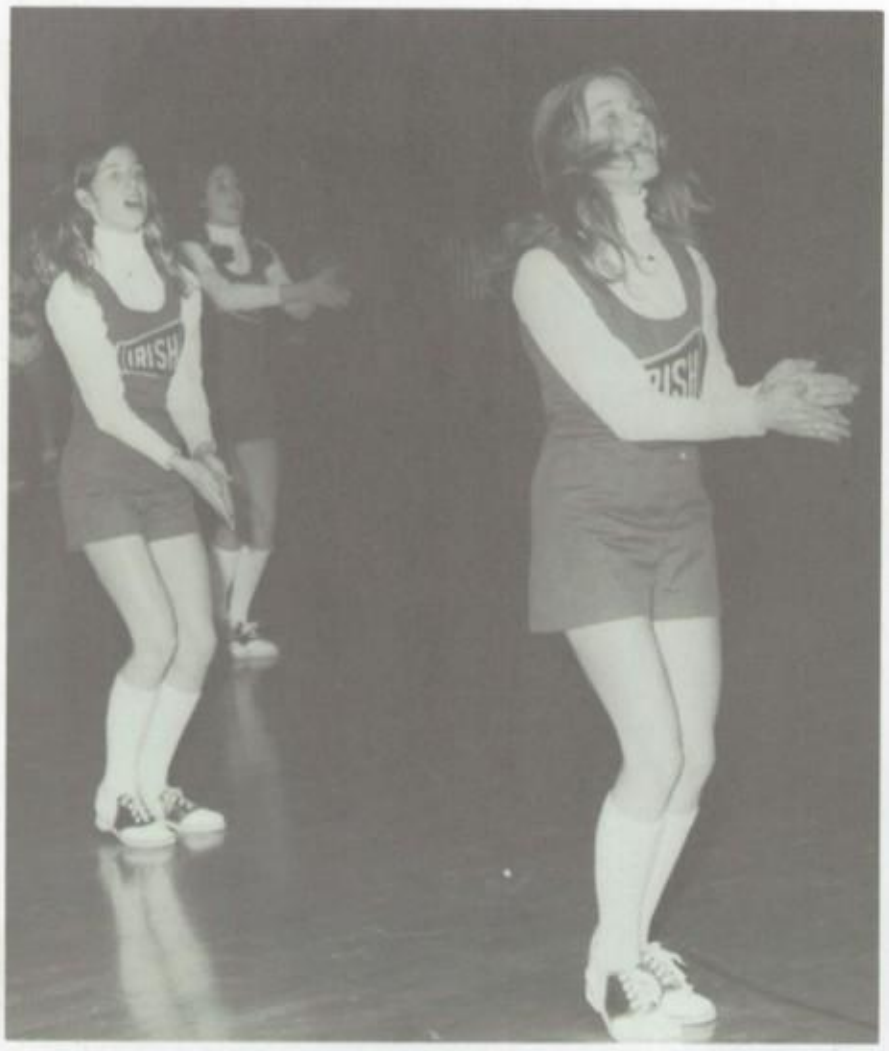
Women's Lib Hits Sports

S. T. Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Team. Kneeling K. Morzinski, S. Lewis, K. Conlin. Standing S. Conlin J. Conlin, Coach M. Koack, G. Mastie, M. Hernandez. Not Pictured C. Dishman and K. Flanagan.

Perhaps not all the credit for the girls basketball teams can be given to Womens' Lib. Eleven years ago S.T. had girls sports, but this year's team far surpasses those of years gone by. With the abilities of Varsity Coach C. Borders and J.V. Coach M. Kovach girls sports have made an amazing come back, with talent and determination. The varsity squad had a winning season of 8-3 and a total score of 418 points. J.V. finished with a 3-7 record.



The Key Word is Enthusiasm!



The 1973 cheerleading squad is a wonder. Four of the six seniors have never been a part of the squad before. Yet all the girls perform dance routines and precision cheers like the most seasoned of professionals.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders showed overpowering enthusiasm for the team effort. Through their constant improvement they give an indication of the potential skill of the "75" and "76" squads.

The Varsity and J.V. can be given more credit than anyone for the great support all the fans gave to the teams and we are sure there is no one who took more pride in the team's every win and opponent's every defeat than did our cheerleaders.

ABOVE: The J.V. cheerleaders, top—Paula Iott, middle—Patti Boone, Janet Woods—captain, bottom—Mary Barden, Valerie Young, Chris Barry—co-captain. TOP LEFT: Valerie Young, Mary Barden, and Patti Boone roll into action during one of the J.V. games. LEFT: Our Varsity cheerleaders.

LEFT: Cheerleaders like Kathy Oshaben show why St. Thomas spirit has staying power. ABOVE: The cheerleaders do one of their carefully practiced floor routines. BELOW: l. to r.: Mary Arnold, Bonnie Young, Karen Kluin, Kathy Ritter—co-captain, Kathy Oshaben, Sue Simon, Sue Chenowith—captain, Peggy Marshall.

ACADEMICS

Administration and Staff

All sucessful operations depend upon a phenomenal administrative staff and St. Thomas is no exception. S.T. got things together this year with Mr. R. Mrozinski as new principal and the skilled office and auxillary help. Mrs. D. Gaynor was once again "super-secretary", while Mr. C. Mercier and Mr. E. Dyer kept the school from failing mechanically. The cafeteria staff furnished balanced lunches to students at modest costs and Mr. B. Ryan once again handled the position of athletic director with efficiency and kept the pace active here.

From letters to lunches and painting to planning, St. Thomas has the staff to handle all situations.

ABOVE: Our pastor Fr. Meyers is currently spending his time learning about the school, the students and the parish in this, his first year at St. Thomas. RIGHT: Fr. Koenigsknecht is caught in a quiet moment in his office.

ABOVE: Our principal, Mr. R. Mrozinski, pauses to chat with Bob Barden and Mary Milske.

ABOVE: Friendly Mr. Mercier always has a moment to spare anytime and anywhere.

ABOVE: Mr. Dyer at work.

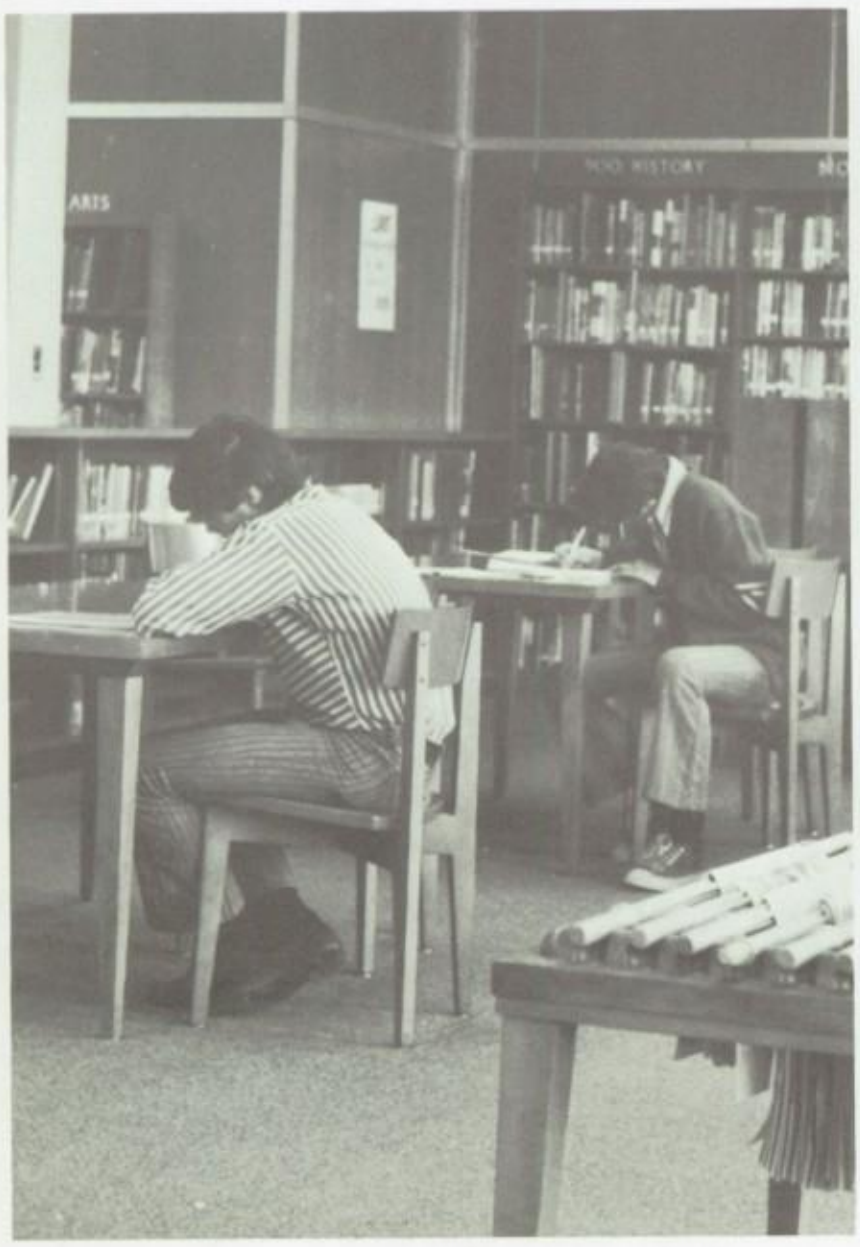
TOP: Mr. Ryan spends many long hours preparing the athletic schedules at St. Thomas. MIDDLE: Mrs. Gaynor is caught performing one of her many duties as secretary to the school. BOTTOM: Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Hieber, Mrs. Hadley team up to prepare nutritious lunches for the entire school.

The Media Center is headed by Sr. Bernadelle. It is with her help that the students and teachers alike are able to do extensive research on class subjects with the aid of the library and its materials. The library offers silence during the day to those who quite often have no other chance to do assignments. The library is a favorite gathering place for all and this is partly due to Sr. Bernadelle's influence there.

TOP: Sr. Bernadelle in her office. ABOVE: An "open-office" policy abides in the guidence department as Iris Prada discovers. LEFT: Gorden Morris takes advantage of the library's materials.

LIBRARY AND GUIDANCE

Should I go to College? Or . . . ? These questions usually pour into the office of Mrs. M. Conger. It is the responsibility of the counselor to know by name every student in the school and besides this advise him wisely on what future plans to make. But it is the Senior that the guidance counselor usually comes to know the best. And every Senior will attest to the help that Mrs. Conger has given to them in filling out applications and taking college entrance exams.



ABOVE: Mrs. Conger checks college applications for Seniors. LEFT: A typical day of quiet study in the library.

Novel ideas and insights accompanied the arrival of S.T.'s new Home Economics instructor Mrs. D. Sweeton. While the art classes experimented with acrylic paints and chalk, clothing students work on new fashions for their wardrobes. People in foods class tested abilities in preparing gourmet dishes while discovering the nutritional value and composition of our daily foods.

ABOVE: Lynne Redpath puts difficult finishing touches on Marie Khumayyis' project. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Sweeton aids Linda Stachowiak in selection of materials. BELOW: Terry Conlin begins working on a poster. BOTTOM: Members of foods class test the baking abilities of their peers.

Creative and Culinary Arts

TOP: Kim St. John finds she has time to relax and sew at the same time. ABOVE: Rita Richmond sews in clothing class while Mrs. Sweeton aids Sue Phillips.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS IN THE CLASSROOM

With the rapid activity of economics and industrial concerns in our time, it is no small wonder that business courses are so popular at St. Thomas. Taught by Miss J. Wambaugh, typing, accounting and general business make up the curriculum of the Business Education department. In these courses such subjects as the stock market, formation of corporations, and the drawing up of contracts are discussed in these informative classes.

ABOVE RIGHT: Miss Wambaugh assists Jodie Conlin in Typing I. ABOVE FAR LEFT: Accounting students work on a problem at the end of a fiscal period. ABOVE: Phillip Crawford shows that even typing requires concentration. RIGHT: Joy Acker totals figures for her accounting assignment.

BODY-BUILDING A DAY AT A TIME

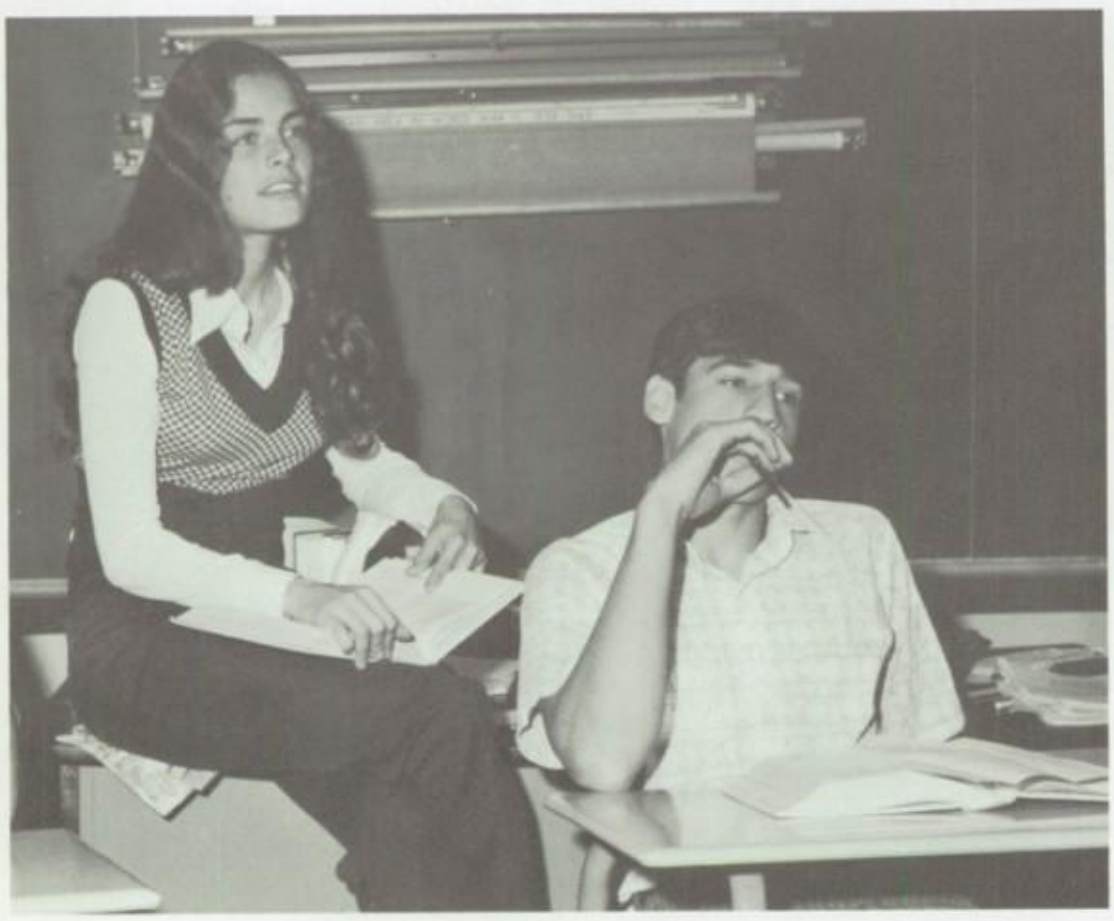
Developing a healthy body is the primary concern of the physical education department. With this in mind gym and health are offered to all the freshman. Besides their academic opportunities, so they might also expand their physical capabilities as well. Mrs. W. Blikken and Mr. M. Ramker took on these responsibilities and by the end of the year each student left having developed their potential into new skills.

FAR ABOVE—LEFT AND RIGHT: Gym students learn the fundamentals of defense and offense in basketball. ABOVE: Mrs. Blikken lectures on health matters to her class.

LITERATURE IN ANALYSIS

TOP LEFT: Ruth Barnard, Bob Jones and John Smiley study in English II. TOP RIGHT: A day in freshman English. ABOVE: Miss Resnik displays a form of mass media for studies in English II.

English is a term which covers a myriad of intellectual discoveries. Grammar, vocabulary, but primarily literature, present their own special problems to the student intent on tackling them. Miss G. Resnik, Mrs. C. Borders and Mrs. D. Nowak try to help each student attain a more precise understanding of authors like Hawthorne, Steinbeck and Hardy, and their distinct styles of writing. Whether the item studied is a poem, a novel, a historic speech or a short story, the students try to analyze each by utilizing their strong English background.



TOP LEFT: Teacher's comments in English Literature spark students response. ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Nowak supervises as Marie Khumayyis and Amy Anhut write notes about Nobel Prize Authors. ABOVE: Larry Ritter gives one of his many famous speeches. LEFT: Mrs. Borders leads an informal session in American Literature.

Building Bridges with Languages

TOP LEFT: Sr. Florentia presides over the advanced Latin class. TOP RIGHT: The Latin I class standing—Janet Woods, Kathy Deneff, Natasha Cender, Terry O'Neill, Maureen O'Connor, kneeling—Rowan Smith, and Rick Gilligan give a presentation of Roman classics. LEFT: French III students Leisa Langstaff and Jess Hevia are drilled on pronunciation by Sr. Barbara. ABOVE: Subscriptions to the Paris Match offer French students an opportunity to read current events articles in French.

LEFT: Miss Skirble gives some translational help to Marianne Simon. BELOW: Miss Skirble displays a typical example of Spanish art.

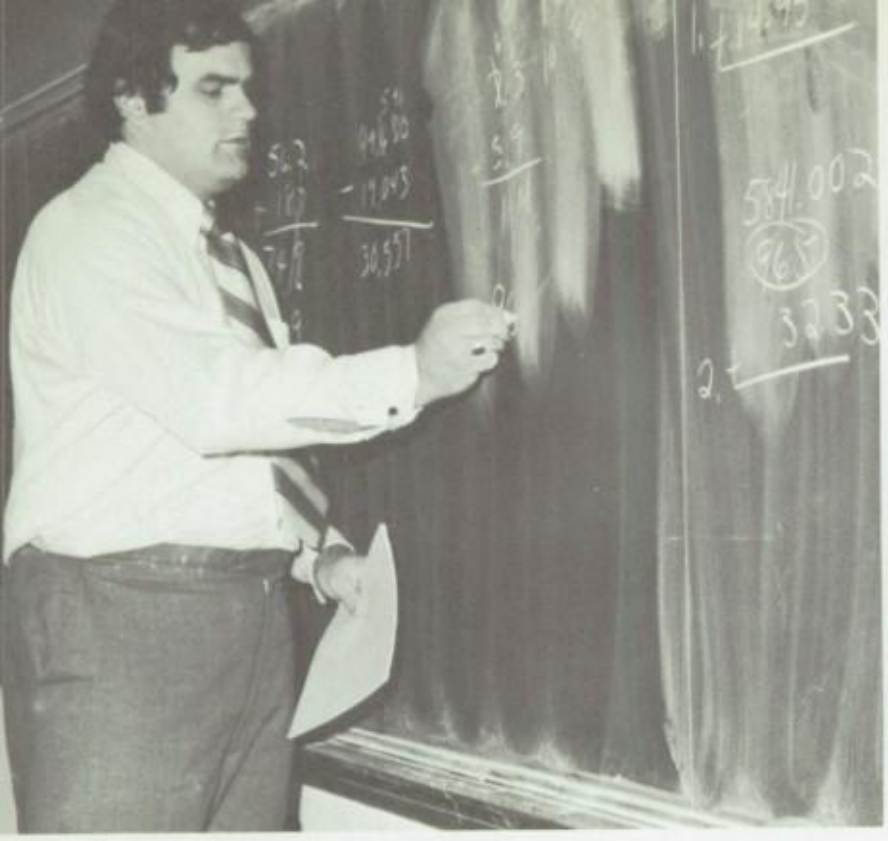
In some ways language classes can be the most difficult you can encounter in school. It means taking the time to trudge through some ancient scripture in Latin, spending time perfecting your pronunciation in Spanish and endlessly conjugating verbs in French. The reward for learning another language may be far out of sight but it is there. Every time you delve into another culture some new appreciation of a facet of your own comes through. And if no other prize but understanding is won, it is well worth the effort. Our teachers, Sr. Barbara in French, Miss R. Skirble in Spanish and Sr. Florentia in Latin, make their students realize this by the time they reach the more advanced stages in their respective languages.

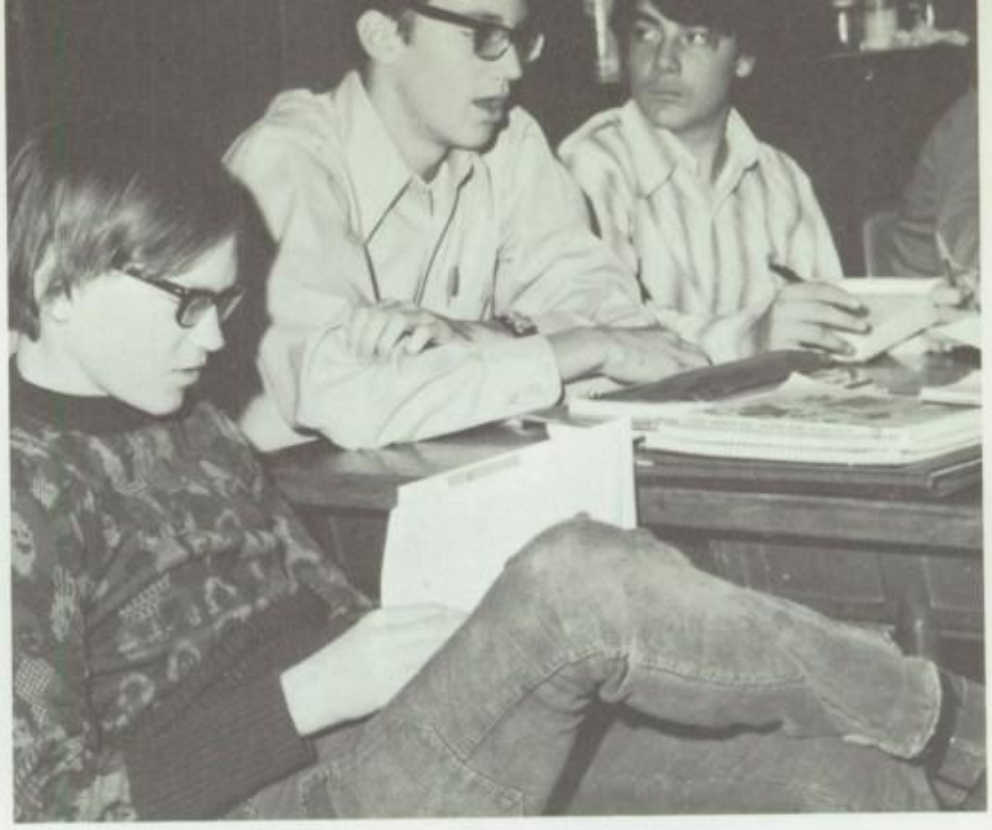
EXAMINING LAW AND LOGIC

Mr. M. Ramker and Mr. K. Bartley teach the laws of nature in their classes. They attempt by lab work, experiments, and the visual aid of movies and slides, to expose the movement and basis for life, and nature's laws governing her planet. Similarly, the appreciation of logic is taught. Logic through numbers is gained by their systematic manipulation and subsequent understanding. Mr. W. Proctor who teaches Math I & II and Mr. Bartley, Math III & IV, smooth out the rough mumbo-jumbo of theorems, logarithms and graphs in a plain English fashion.

Richard Darga and Kathy Oshaben examine the uses of a slide rule in their math class.

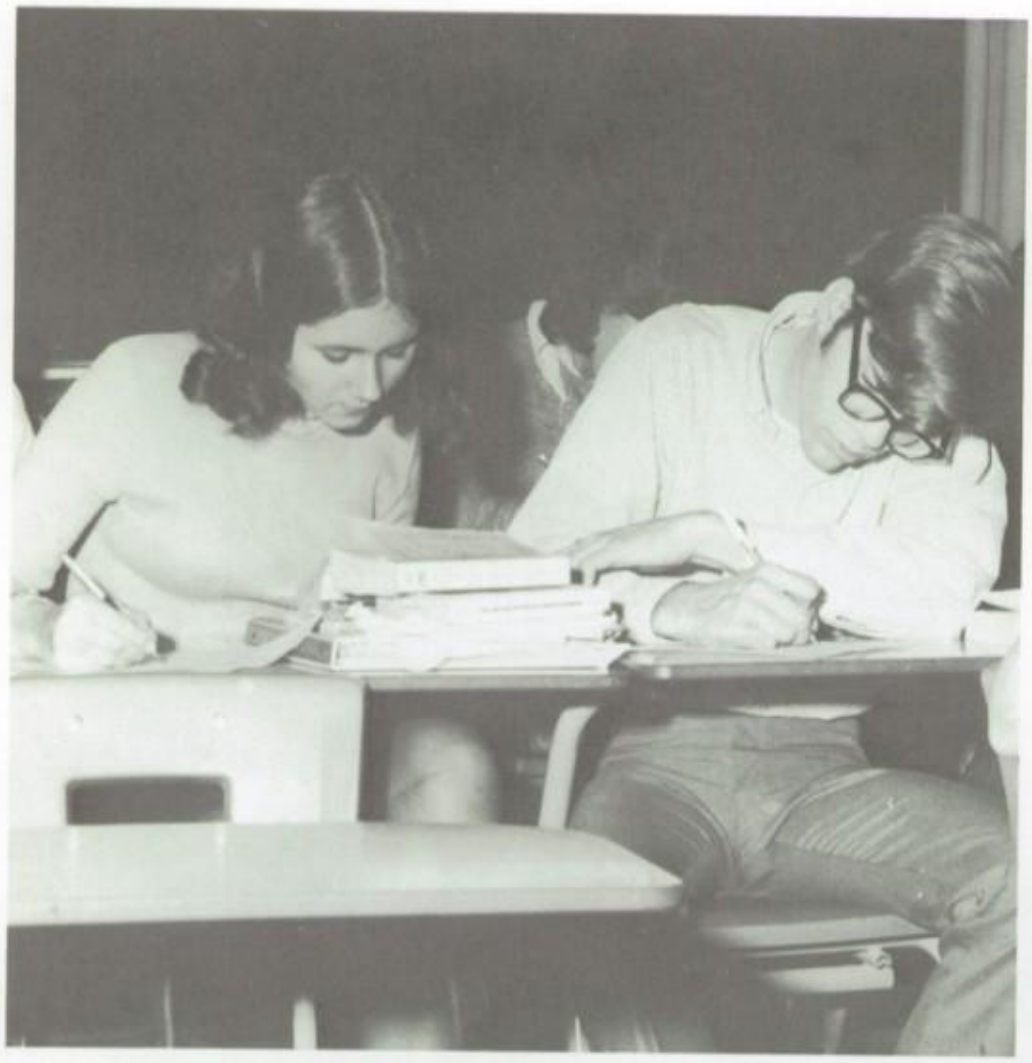
Mr. Ramker teaches his biology class.



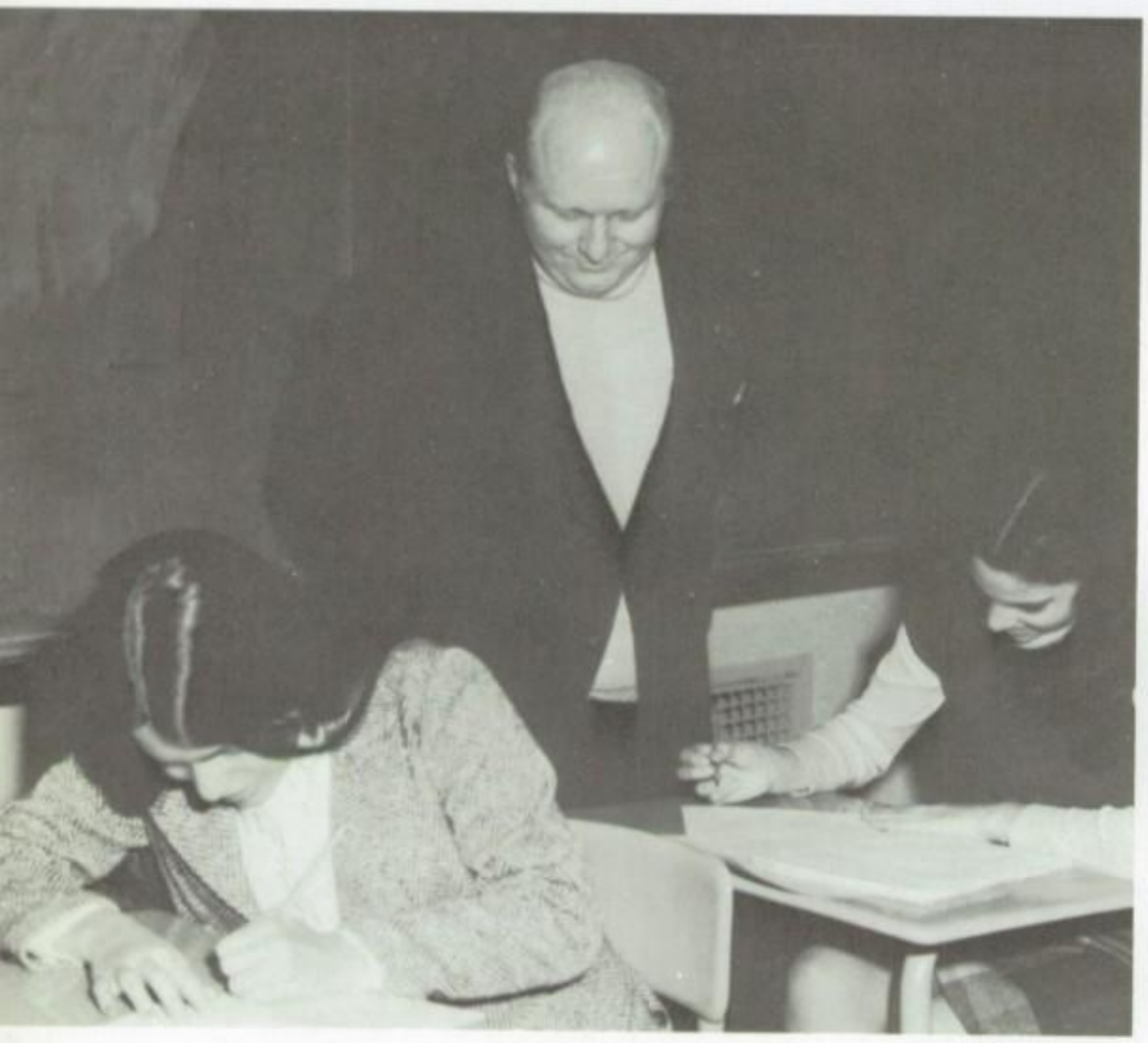


ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Proctor juggles figures at the board. ABOVE RIGHT: An informal study period in biology. BELOW: Math I students listen to algebraic lectures. BOTTOM: Mr. Bartley helps Chemistry students Bob Barry, Ed O'Neill and Anne Eisele set up an experiment.

Today's Christians



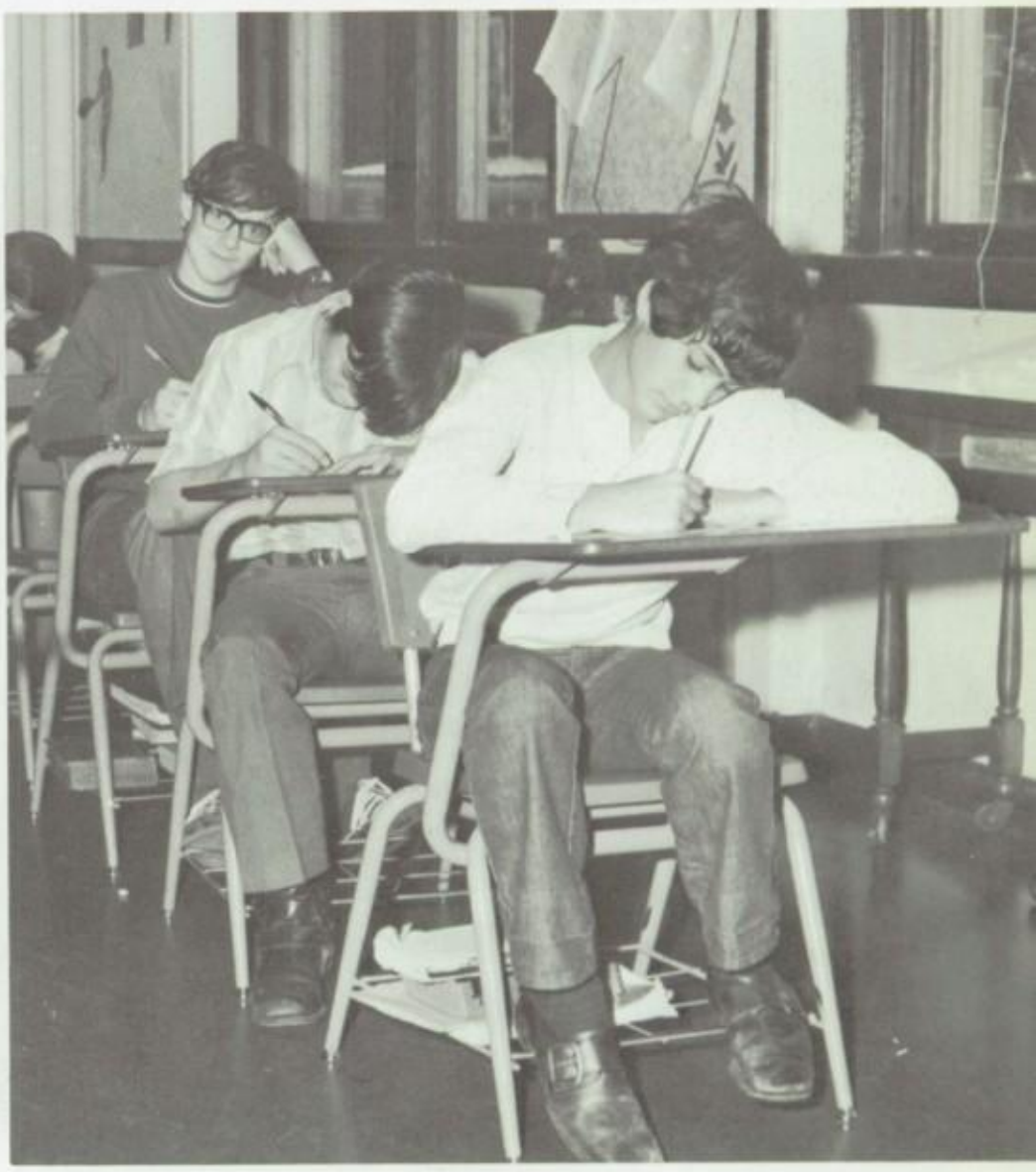
The religious curriculum is anchored by Sister P. O'Toole and assisted by Mr. A. Curtiss, Mrs. J. Donnelan, and Mrs. D. Nowak. Students from grades 9-12 learn what our faith is about and who our "Fathers in faith" are. Freshmen discover who Jacob really is and receive a sound biblical foundation. Other classes apply contemporary issues with our faith for a more clear understanding of today's Christian. Seniors learn about marriage and "The Church" from Mrs. Donnelan and Sister P. O'Toole respectively. Mr. Curtiss takes care of the juniors and sophomores with "Church History". Mrs. D. Nowak completes the staff as the "Morality" teacher.



UPPER LEFT: Carol Dascola and Mark Morehouse prepare an assignment for the "Church". LEFT: Mr. A. Curtiss views progress of Mary Bellestri as she completes her report. ABOVE: Mrs. J. Donnelan with Martha Peterson.

LEFT: Sister P. O'Toole in action during class.
BELOW: Seniors take a break to discuss their notes.

BELOW: Bob Barry has a better idea in Church History. LOWER RIGHT: Freshmen discover what an essay test is.



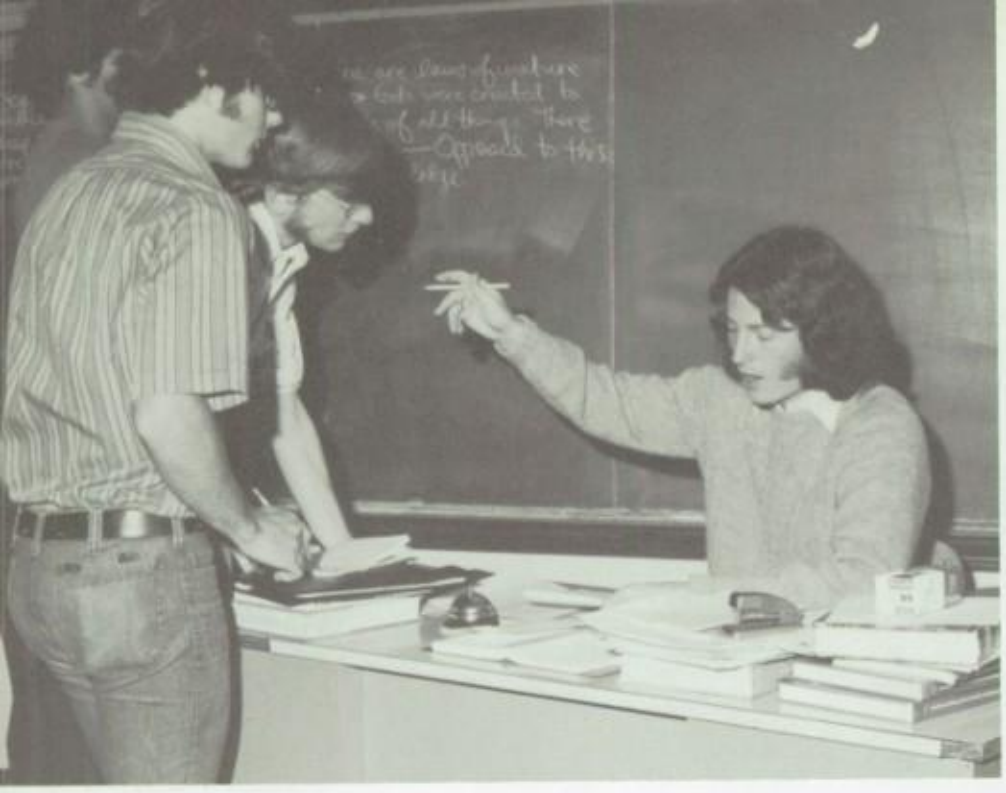
Update: History in the making

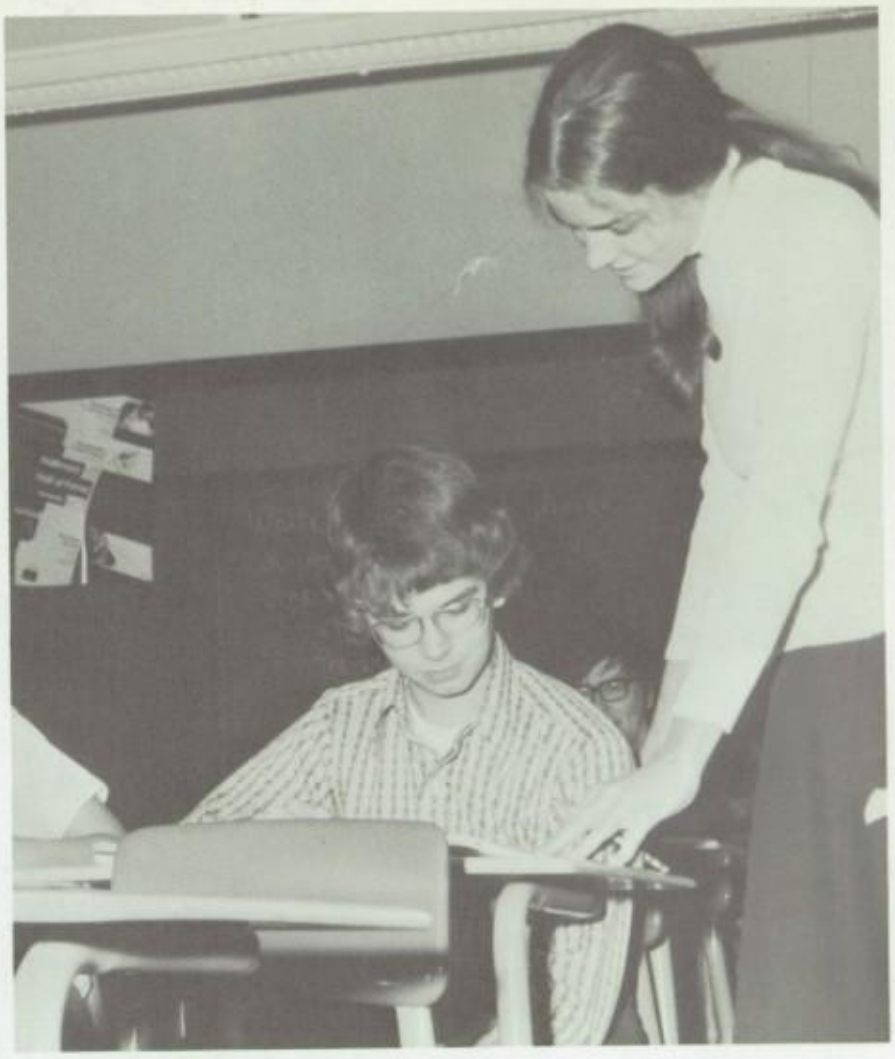
With political offices changing, inflation inflating, and our older teenagers now young adults, the pace of life is kept alive in the country as well as at St. Thomas. The social studies courses this year offered learning experiences to prepare our students for their even nearer future. With the interviews of incumbent Sheriff D. Harvey and Mr. Fred Postill before election last fall, classes here had even more meaning.

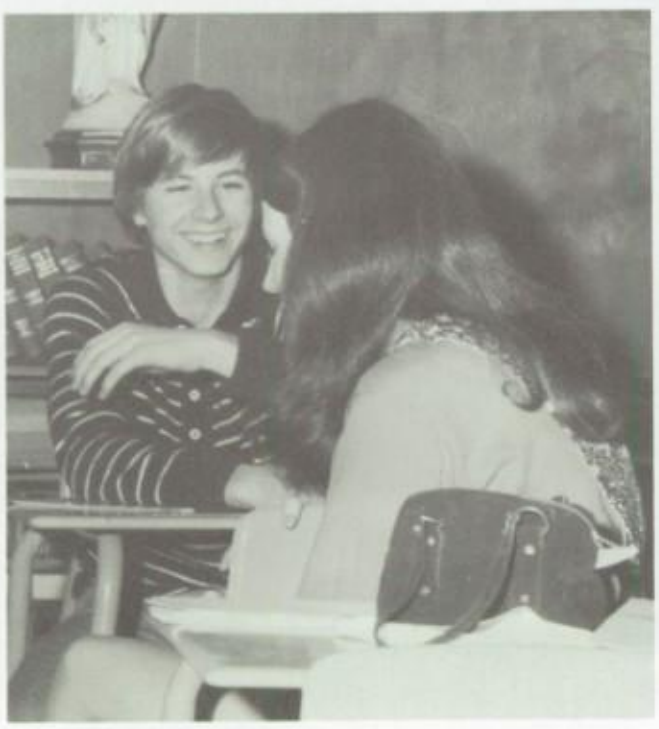
American history, government, economics and sociology were offered to our young people to help them understand better what is happening in the U.S.

European and World History allow for students to take a clearer look at how the rest of the world functions. The main aid to learning came from the teachers, Mr. A. Curtiss, Mrs. C. Borders, and Mr. G. Compton who comprise the Social Studies department.

TOP: Marie Hernandez and Gordie Morris soon discover that World History is not all lecture. BOTTON: A typical Government class in action.



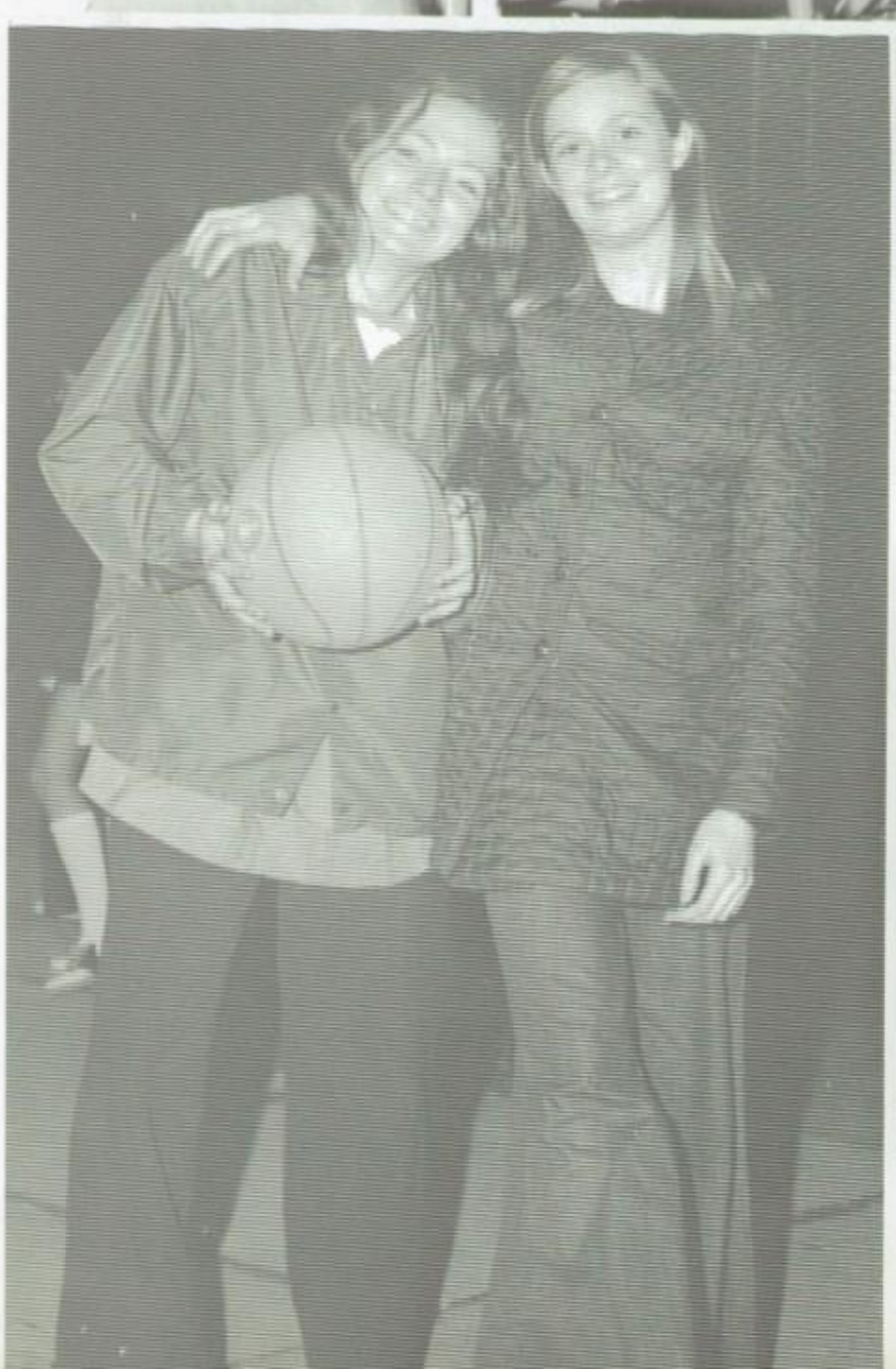




UPPER LEFT: Mr. Compton comes through under pressure of pupils. ABOVE: John Roche gets assistance from Mrs. Borders on a question in European History. CENTER: Theresa Hadley assists Mr. Curtiss at the board. LOWER LEFT: Paul Uherek and Pam Pietras take a breather from the tensions of learning. BELOW: Mr. Compton and our American history scholars.

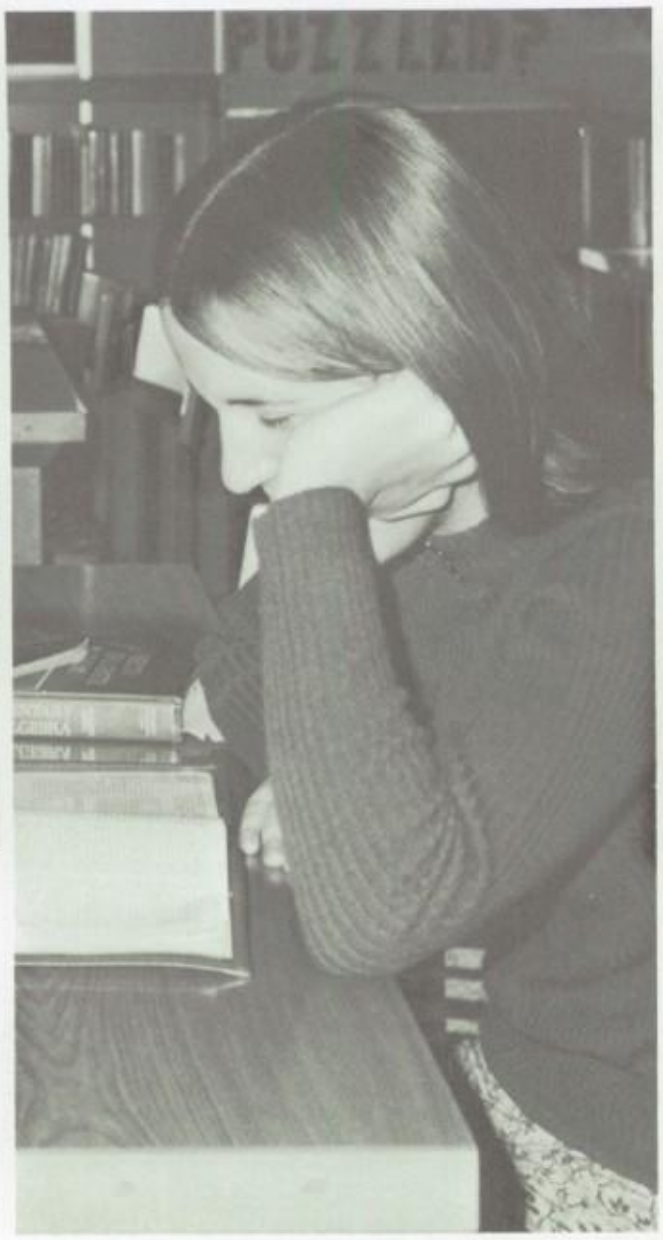
ALBUM

FRESHMEN



With the various new surprises a freshman encounters in high school—it is often rewarding to see their strong enthusiasm, as the class of '76 has shown this past year. The winning of the tape race to Pioneer High, and the class representation at all school events are just two examples by which this class has supported our school. With the activities of bake sales, fun-nights and other contributions to the school, this freshmen class has exhibited spirit, and promising leadership. Hopefully, they will pattern this example as a continuation of their remaining high school years.

ABOVE: The St. Thomas Freshmen Class Officers: President, Mary Jane Kelly, Vice-President, Ronald Simon, Secretary, Mary Clark, and Treasurer Beth Perraut.



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Barbara Carrol
Kirsten Cender
Brian Chicoine
Mary Clark
Jody Conlin

Kelli Marie Conlin
Gail Contrucci
Paul Courtois
Anthony Crawford

Nick DiDonato

James Driscoll
Tom Easthope

Kathy Flanagan
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Lillian Goldsmith
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Lori Heilmann
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Dennis Marshall
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Christina Mitchell

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Colleen O'Mara
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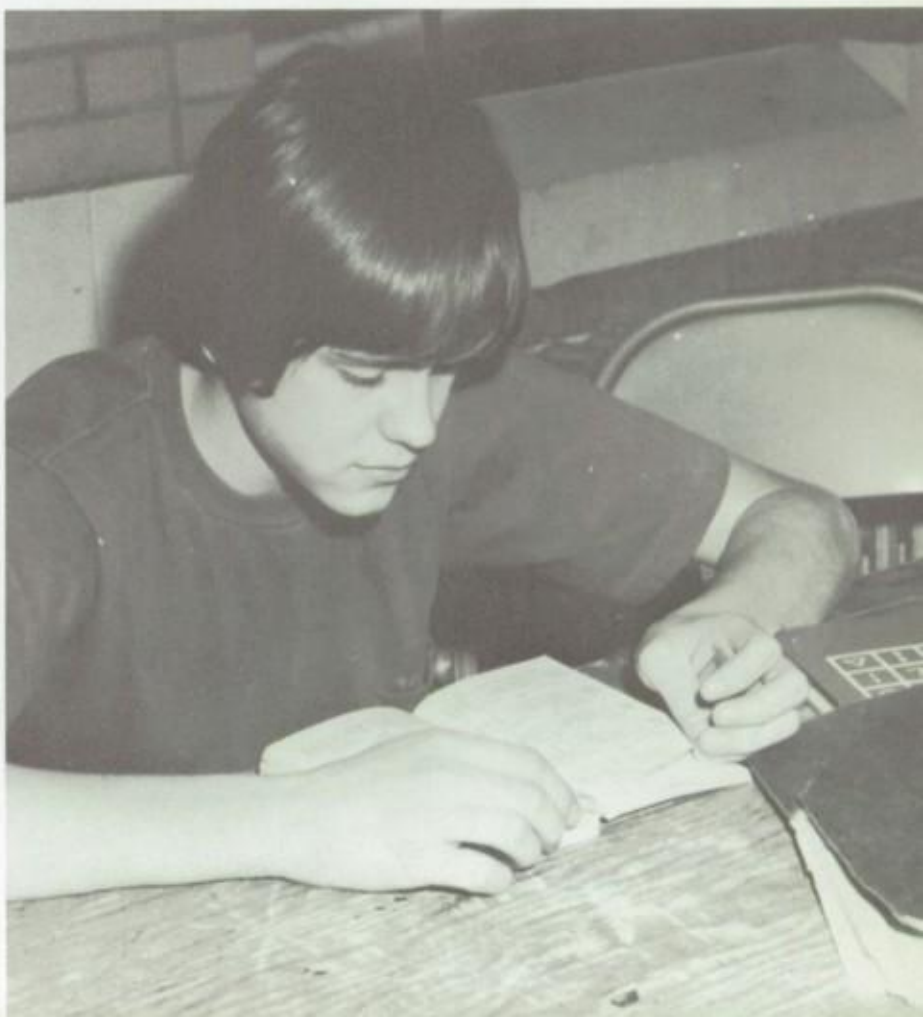
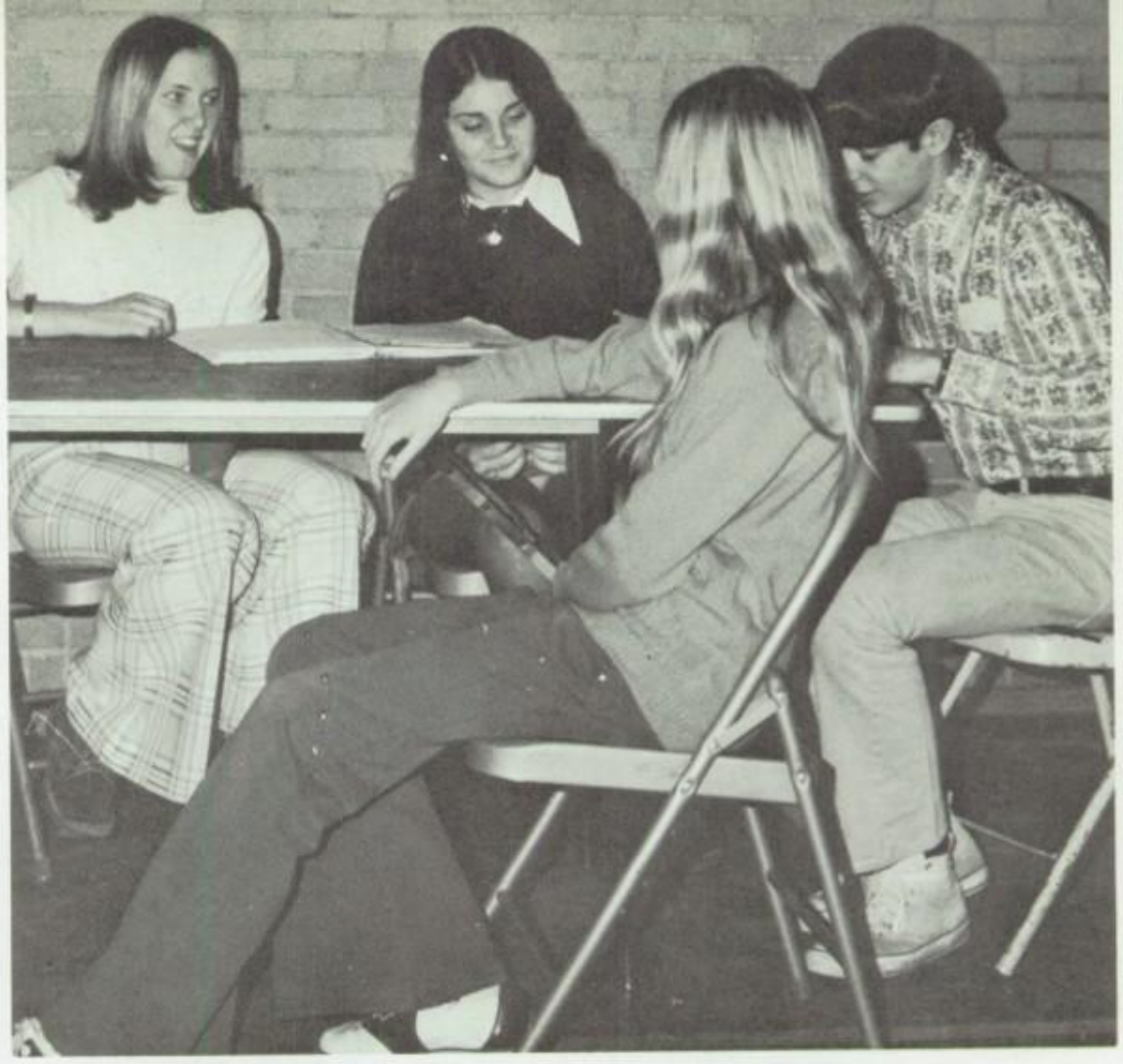


not pictured:
Tom Corona
Chris Evans
Chuck Francis
Geralyn Mastie

SOPHOMORES

Traditionally, the sophomores have always been known as the "in-between" class, caught in the middle of the responsibilities and freedom of their age. This year's class has given us a great impression of their spirit and school loyalty. Participating in many of the school functions, they also sponsored a few themselves, such as a dance and the Senior Breakfast. They also took first place with their homecoming float. With these activities, the reasons are obvious as to why St. Thomas can take pride in the sophomore class of '75. Let's hope that the next two years prove to be as profitable for this class as the last two have been.



ABOVE: The St. Thomas Sophomore Class Officers: President, Pete Lemmer, Vice-President, Jo Ann Long, Secretary, Anne Hamilton, and Treasurer, Janet Woods.

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Rick Bricault
Patricia Brown
Patrick Brown
Alan Campbell

Don Campbell
Natasha Cender
Jan Clark
Joseph Clisham
Bob Consani
Mark Contrucci

John Corcoran

Philip Crawford

Timothy Darga

Kathy DeNeff
Ann DeWitt
Cindy Dishman
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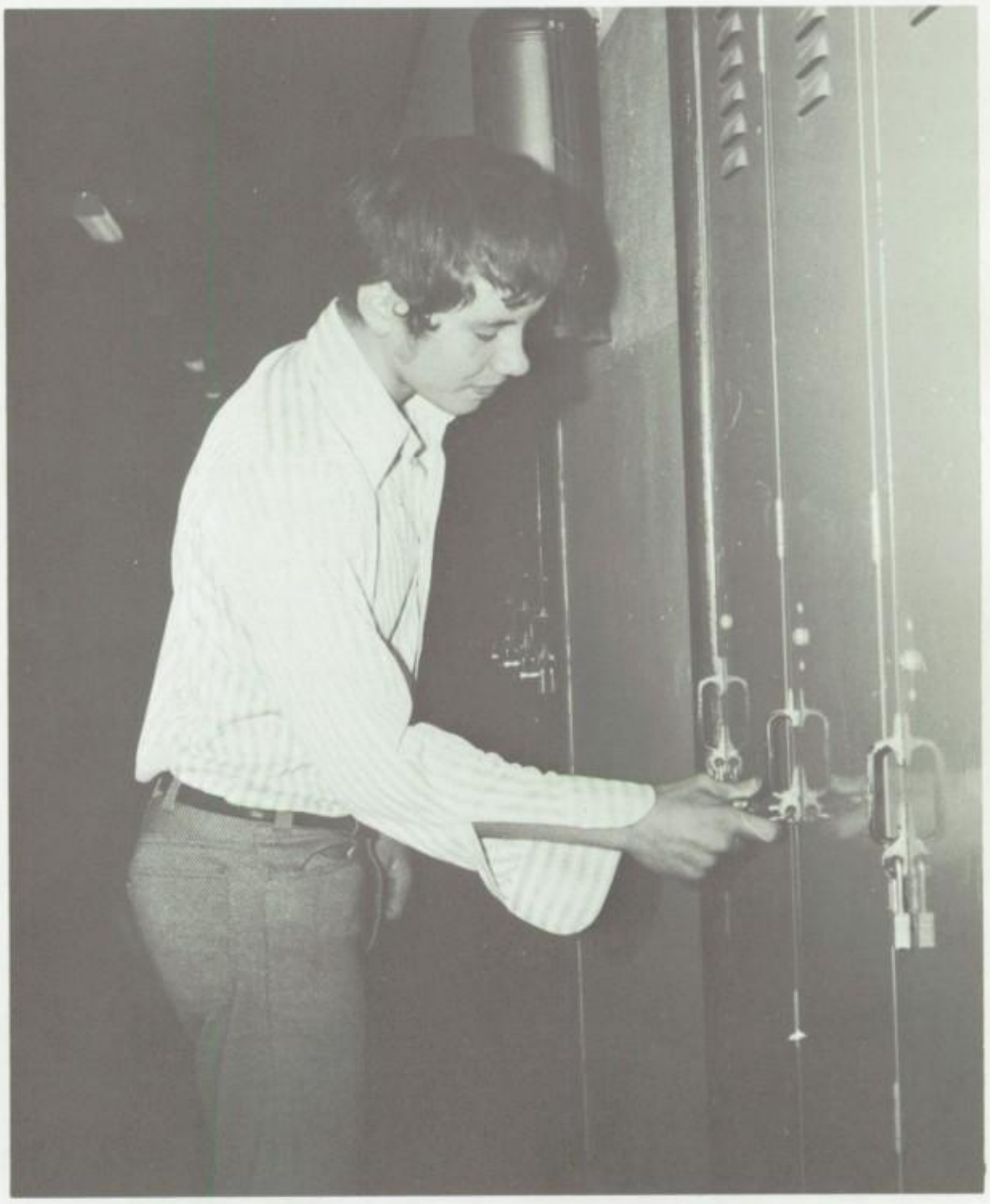

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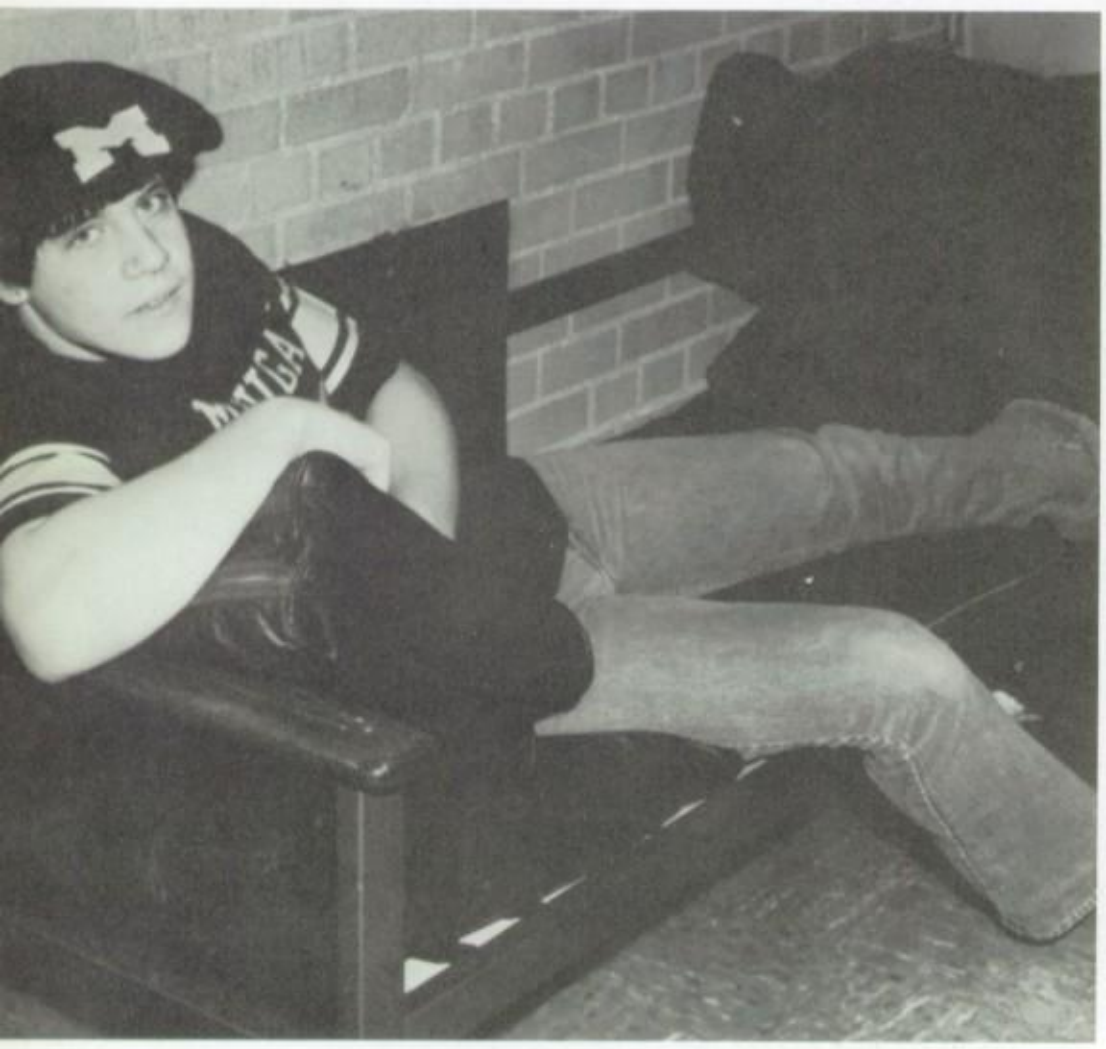
Eric Munch



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Tom Niemann

Chris Nuttle
Maureen O'Connor

Patti O'Mara
Patrick O'Neil

Terry O'Neill
Tom Place
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Jim Rice

Ann Rickard
Lori Richardson
Margaret Richmond

Benny St. John
Kim St. John
Tracey Sample
Dave Schafer

Ray Schafer
Nancy Schneider
Allen Sherzer
Rick Simon
John Smiley

Rowan Smith
Scott Stachowiak
Allen Stefina
Vince Suomala
Lisa Teders

Kathy Tice
Pat Treml
Janet Woods
Louise Wykes

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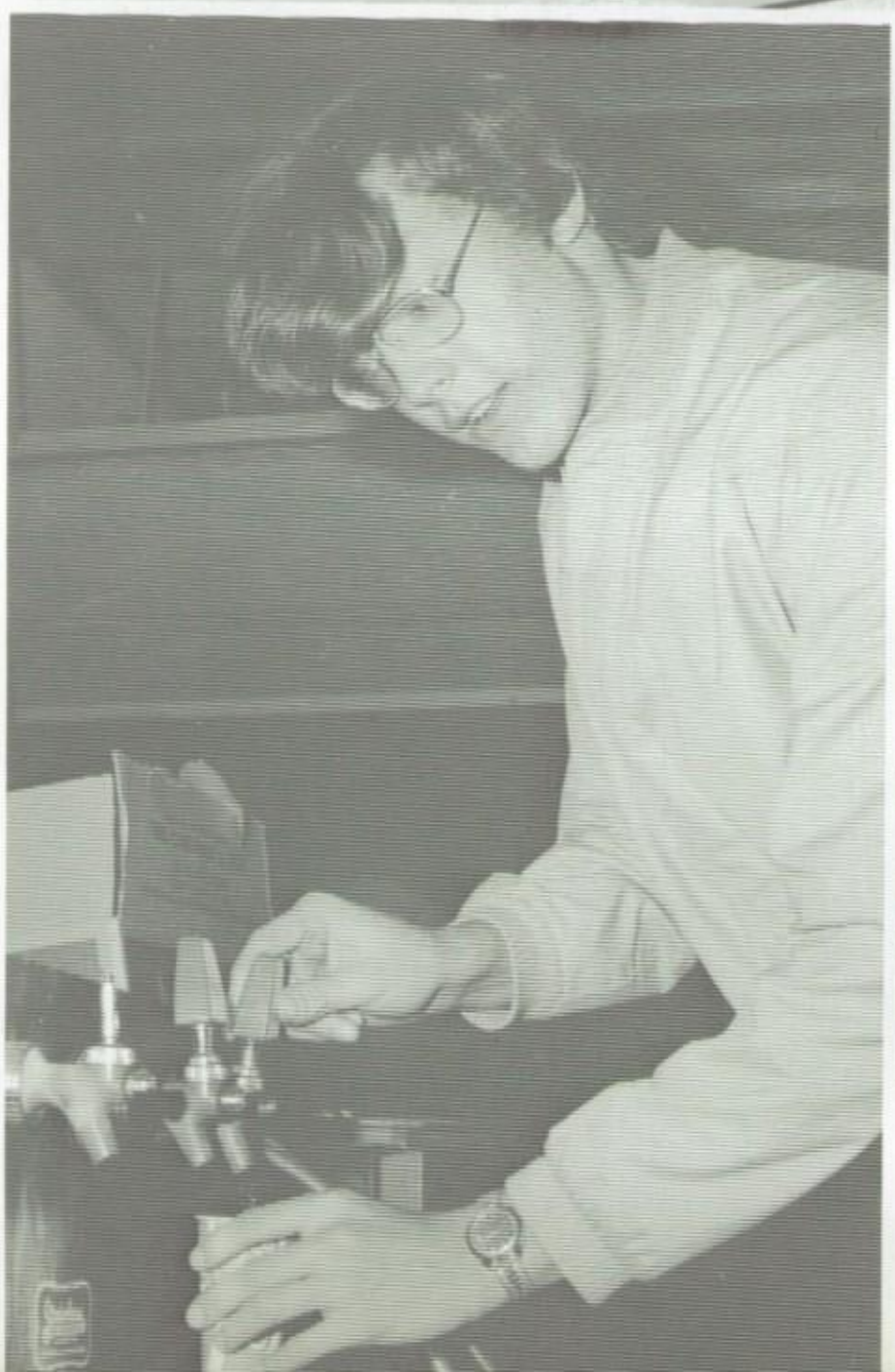
Susan Conlin
Pam Kasper
Pepe Mirando
Claude Phillips

JUNIORS



Junior year is always filled with lots of excitement and hard work through its highlighted events. With the responsibility of Prom heavy upon their shoulders—the class of '74 has worked busily this year with such fund raising activities as sponsoring dances, selling refreshments at various school games, and peddling their "recycled" stationery to all. The arrival of class rings also added to customary occurrences during junior year. Although there is often little free time found, this class has managed to uphold their drive and initiative to the end.

Undoubtedly, next year will extend on in leadership and ability for the new senior class of 1974.

ABOVE: The St. Thomas Junior Class Officers: President Robert Hardie Vice-President John Roche, Secretary, Mary Krasny, and Treasurer Michael Chase.

Charles Anhut
Robert Barry
Bob Barden
Mary Bellestri
Steve Bostwick
Martha Brauer

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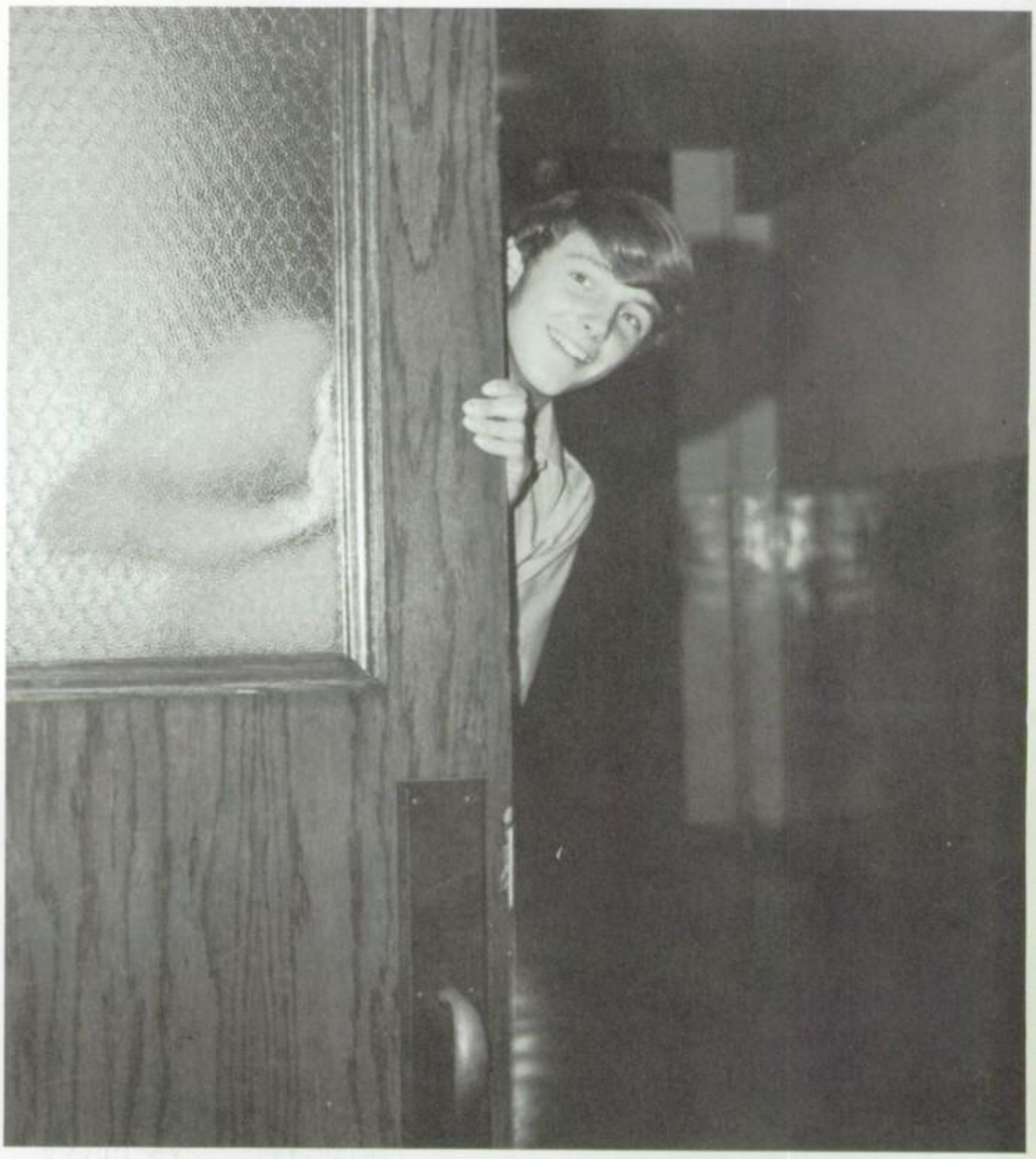

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Amparita Herrera
Jess Hevia
Mary Jo Hieber

Jo Hogan
Mary Krasny

Steve Kruzich
Jim Libs

Leonard Lillard
Edward Long
Peggy Marshall
Mark McCoy

Mark McFadden
Greg Morris

Sheryl O'Mara
Edward O'Neill

Vince O'Neill
Deborah Pelletier

Pam Pietras
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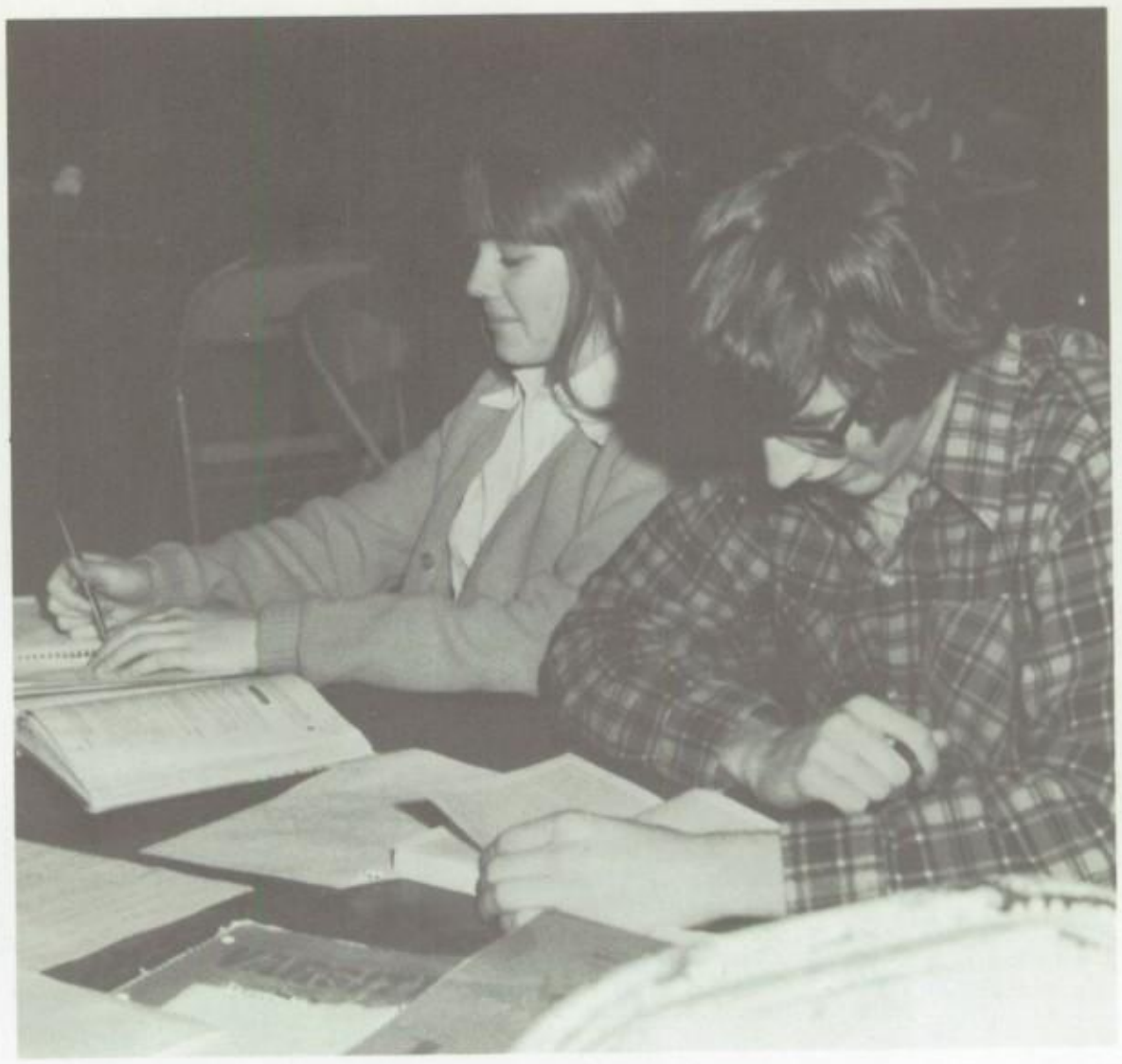

Dave Turner
Rick Watkins
Bill Weber
Bonnie Young
Bob Ziegler

not pictured:
John Arthos
Mike Chase
Bob Hurdley
Andy Foster

SENIORS

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In unity and fellowship, with anxiety for their future, the senior class of 1973 awaits their upcoming graduation. This year began with the sponsoring of the Homecoming Dance, "The Sounds of Music", and as the year progressed—a fun-night and dances added to the list of activities for the class. Selling candy bars also helped in funding the Senior trip to Nassau. This year's senior class has made an indelible impression in our school, one of admirable leadership and unity that will live on with each individual member—and with their overwhelming spirit at St. Thomas High.

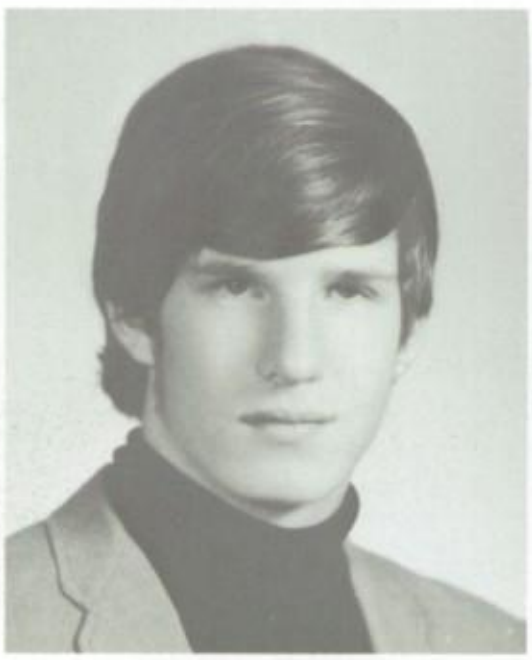
OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Seniors who have attended St. Thomas since first grade. First row: Marianne Simon, Mark Moon, Anne Eisele, John McCarty, Kathy Ritter, Richard Darga, Mark Morehouse. Back Row: Jim Deighton, Leisa Langstaff, JoAnne Butler, Kathy Oshaben, Steve Heilmann, and Martha Niemann.

ABOVE: The St. Thomas Senior Class Officers: President Peter O'Neill, Vice-President Theresa Flanagan, Secretary Pamela Modjeski, and Treasurer John McCarty.

Joy Victoria Acker

Amy Marie Anhut

Mary Denise Arnold



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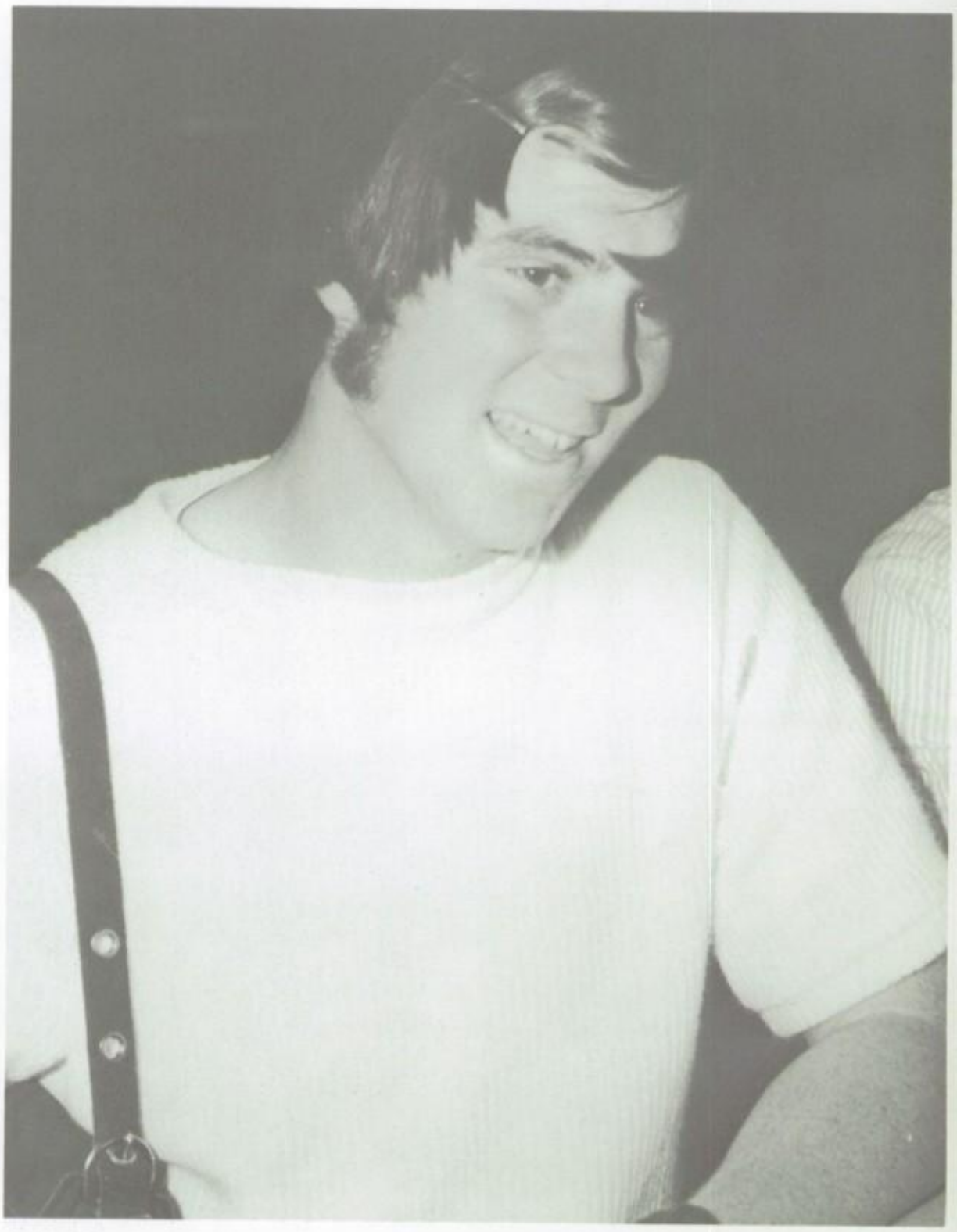

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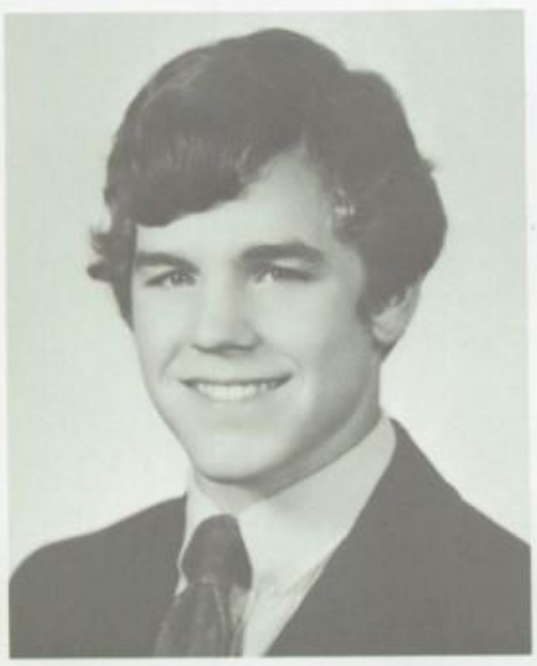

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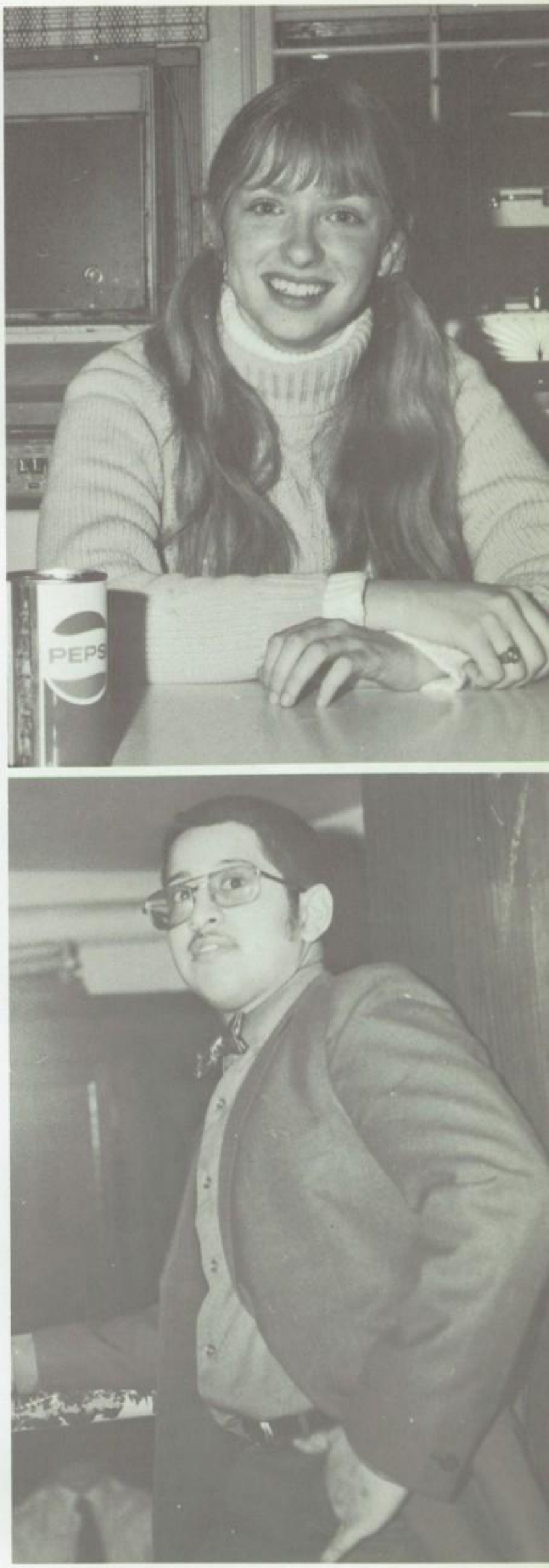

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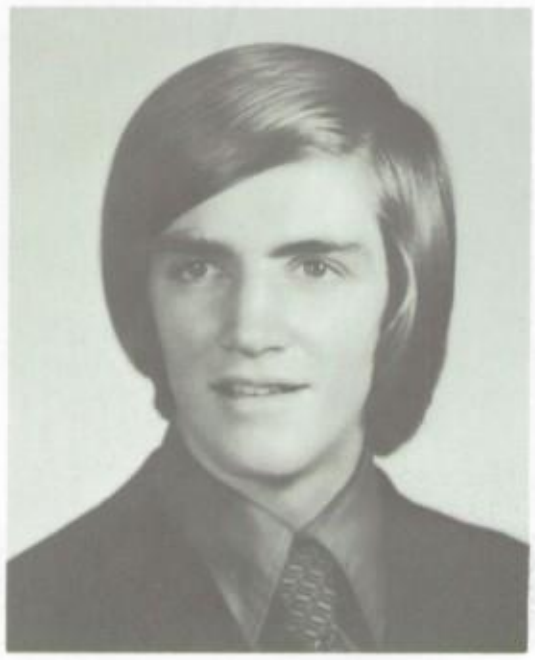

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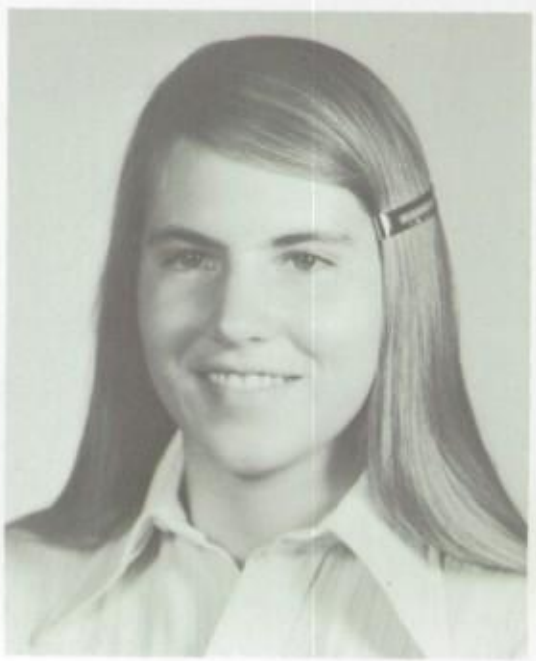

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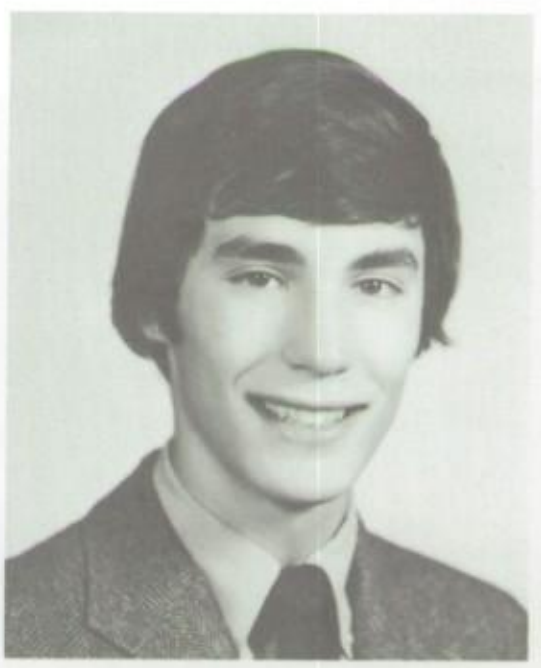

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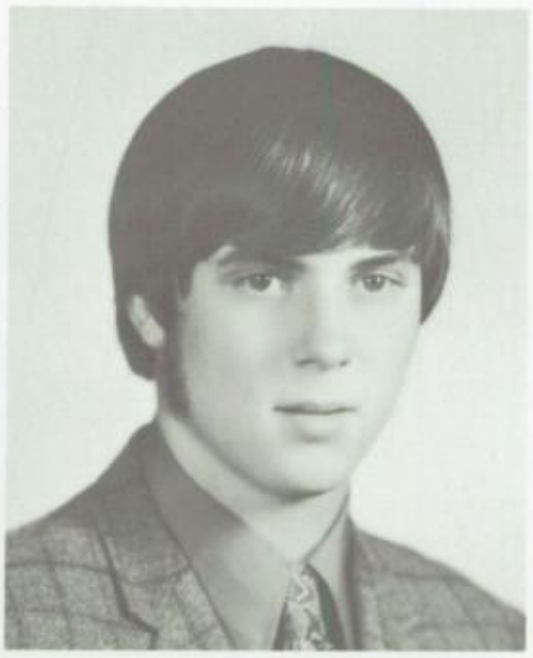

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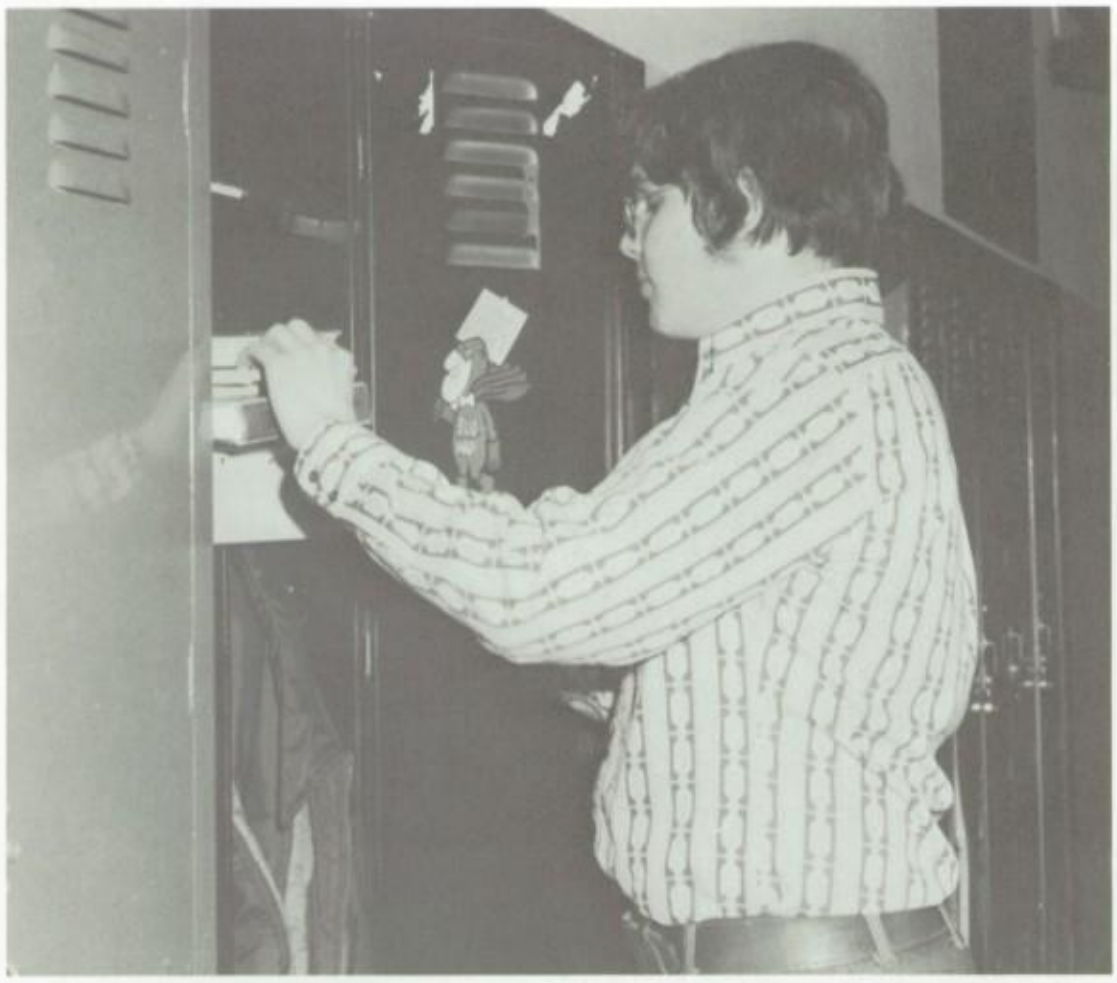

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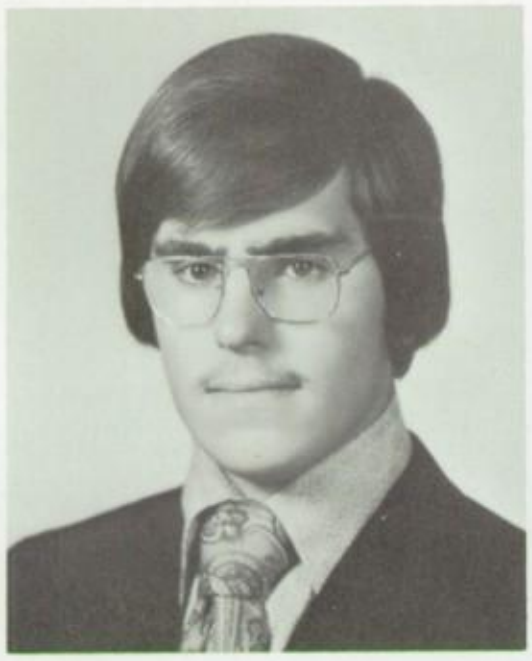

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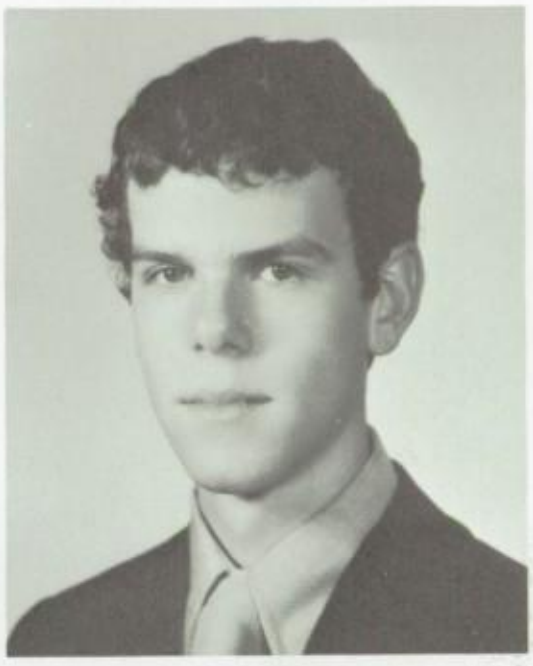

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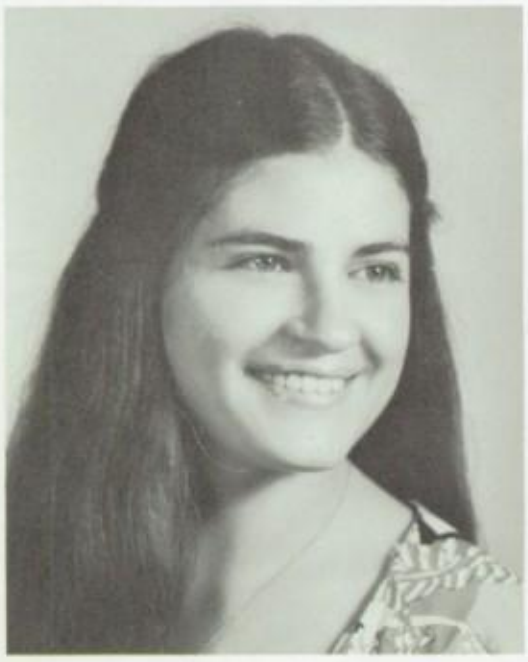

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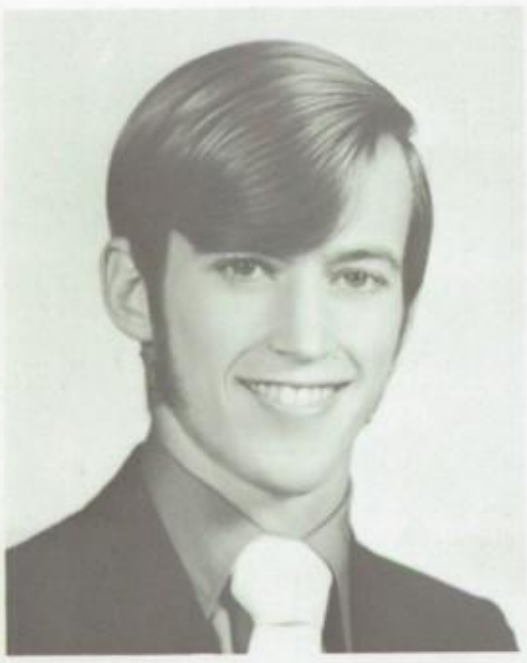

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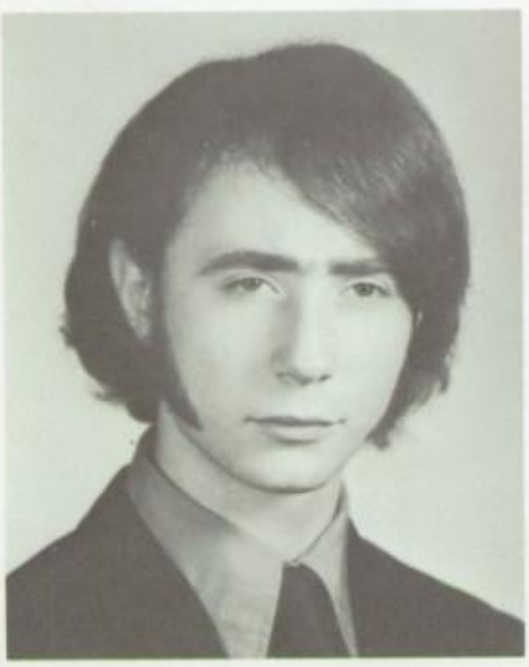

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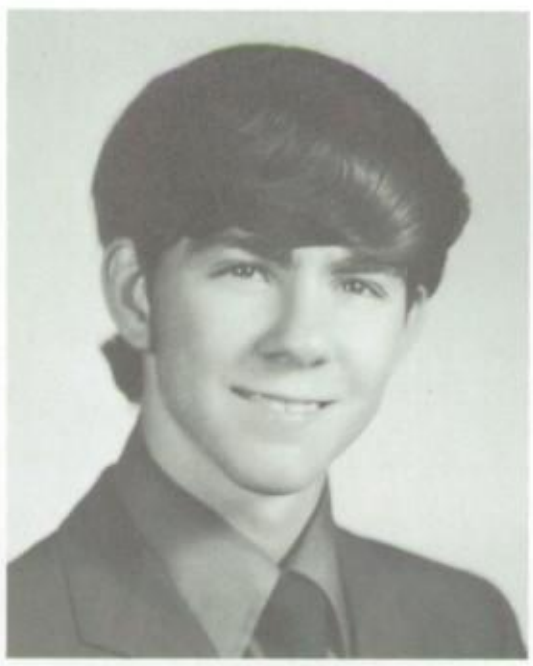

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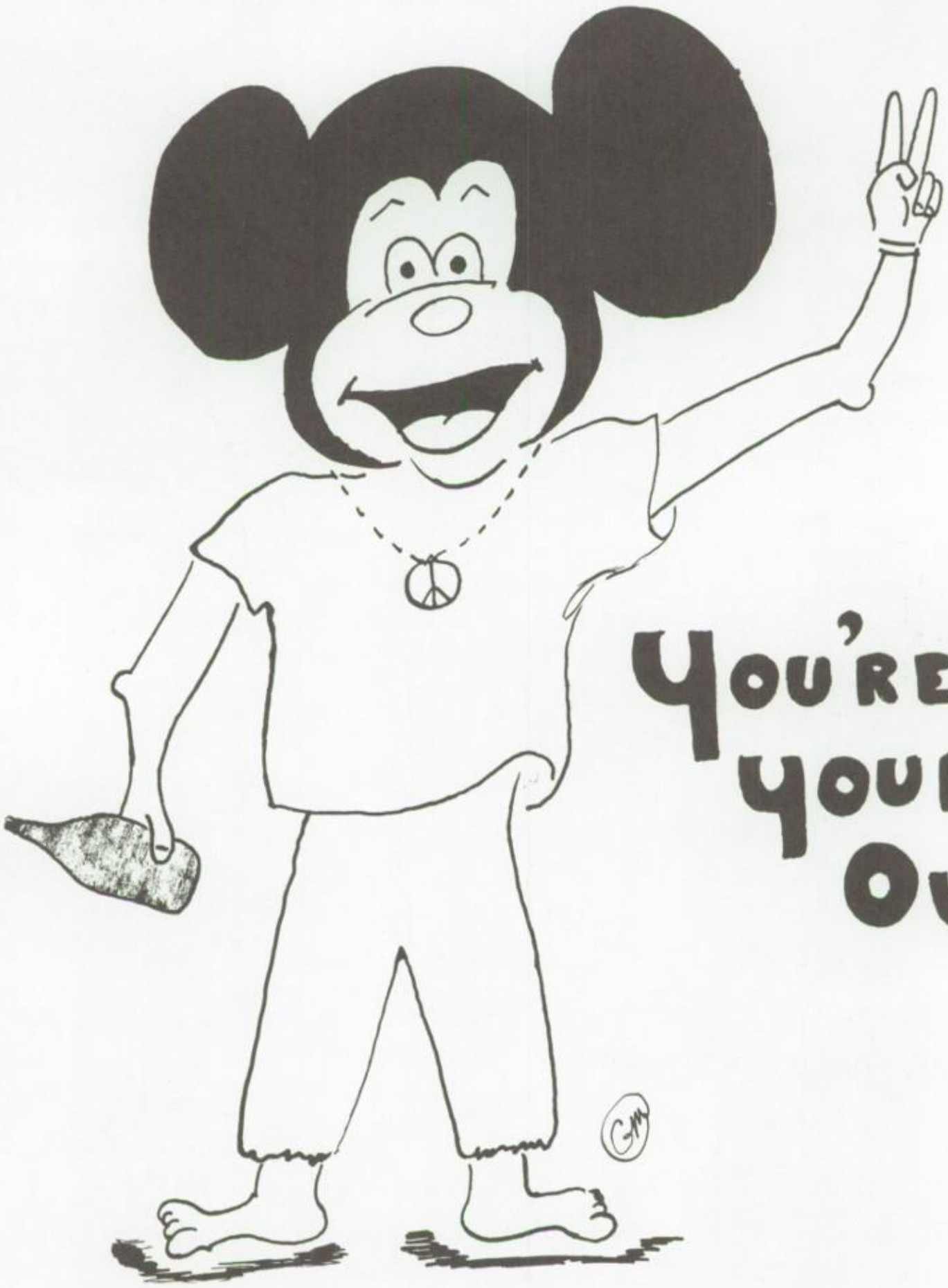

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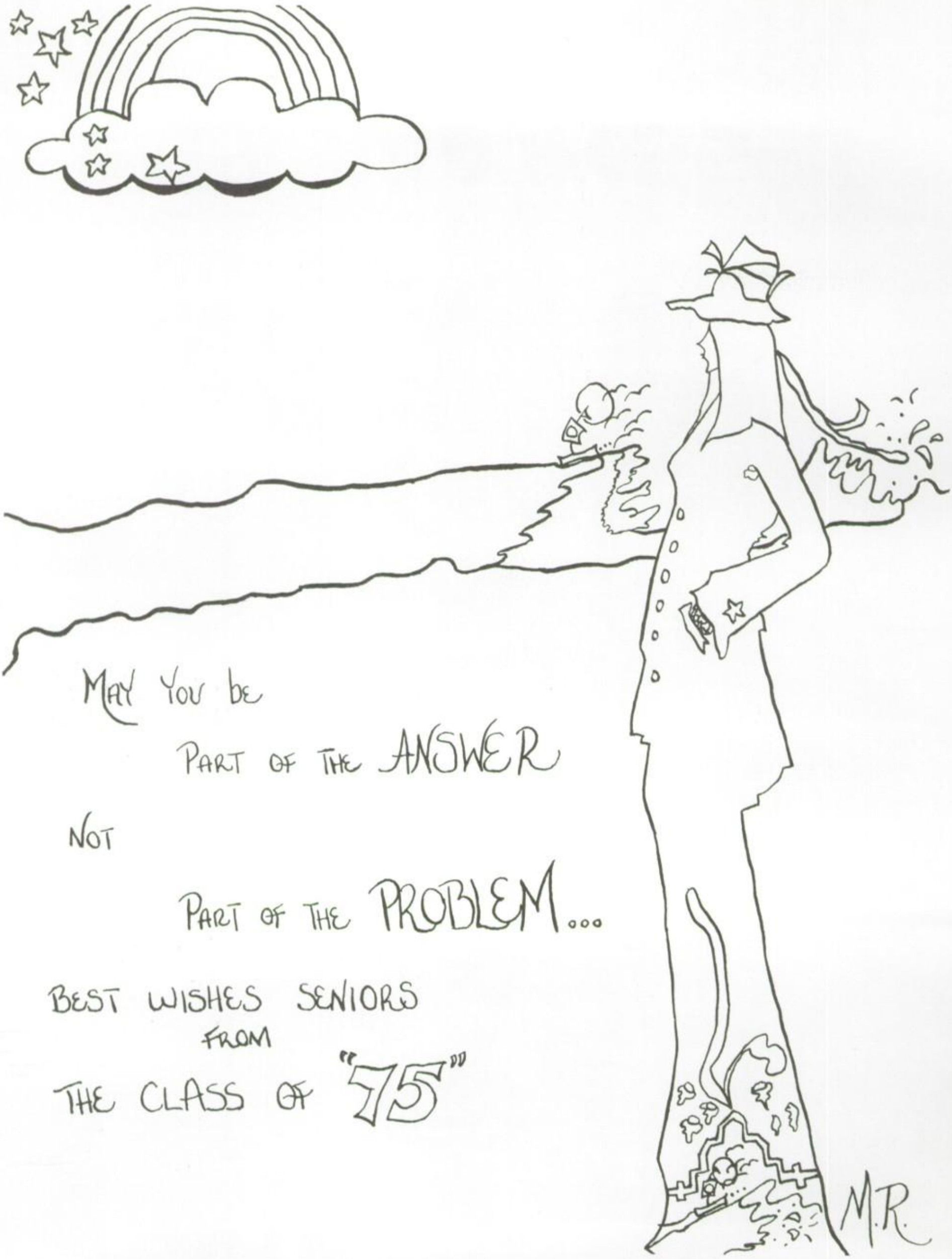
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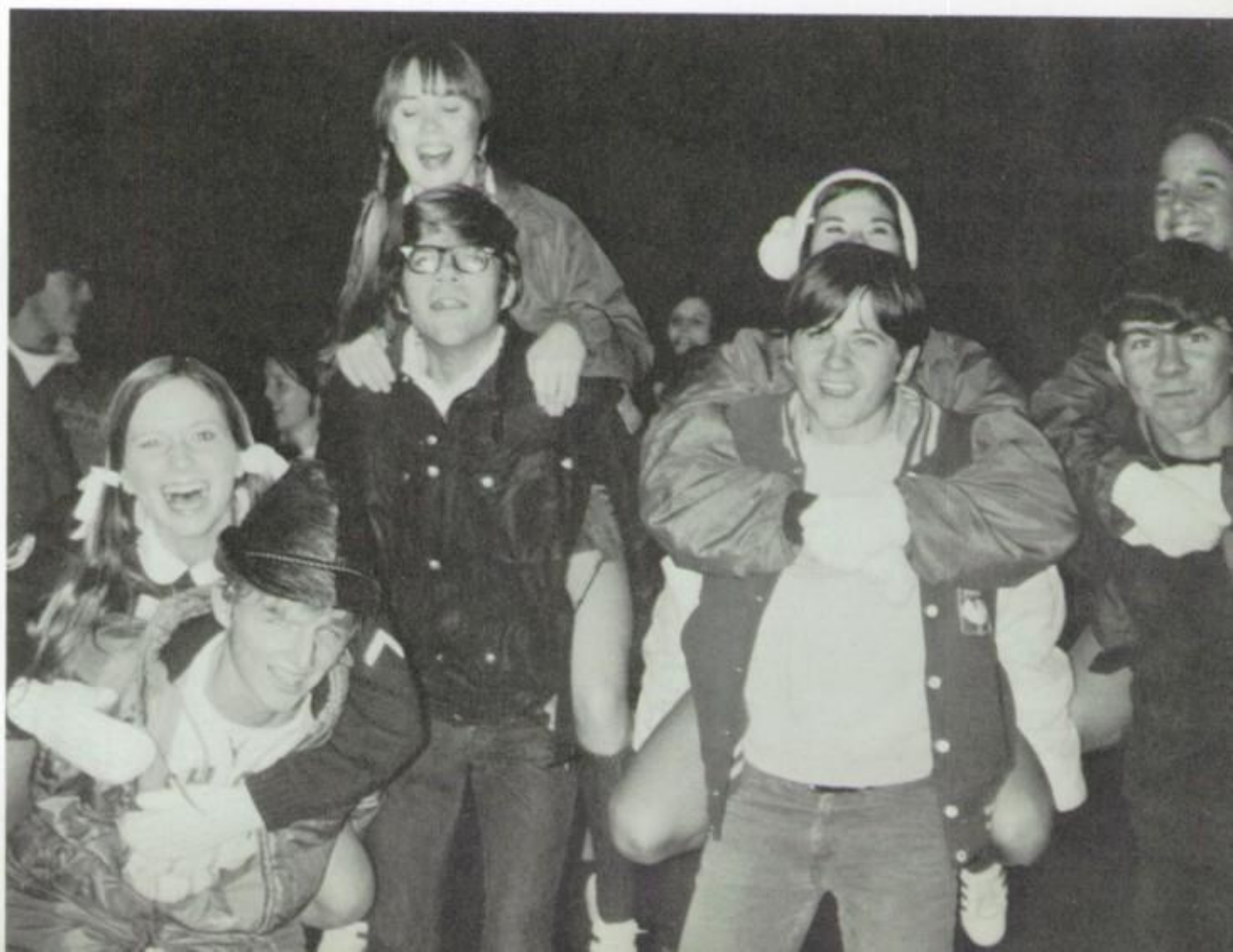

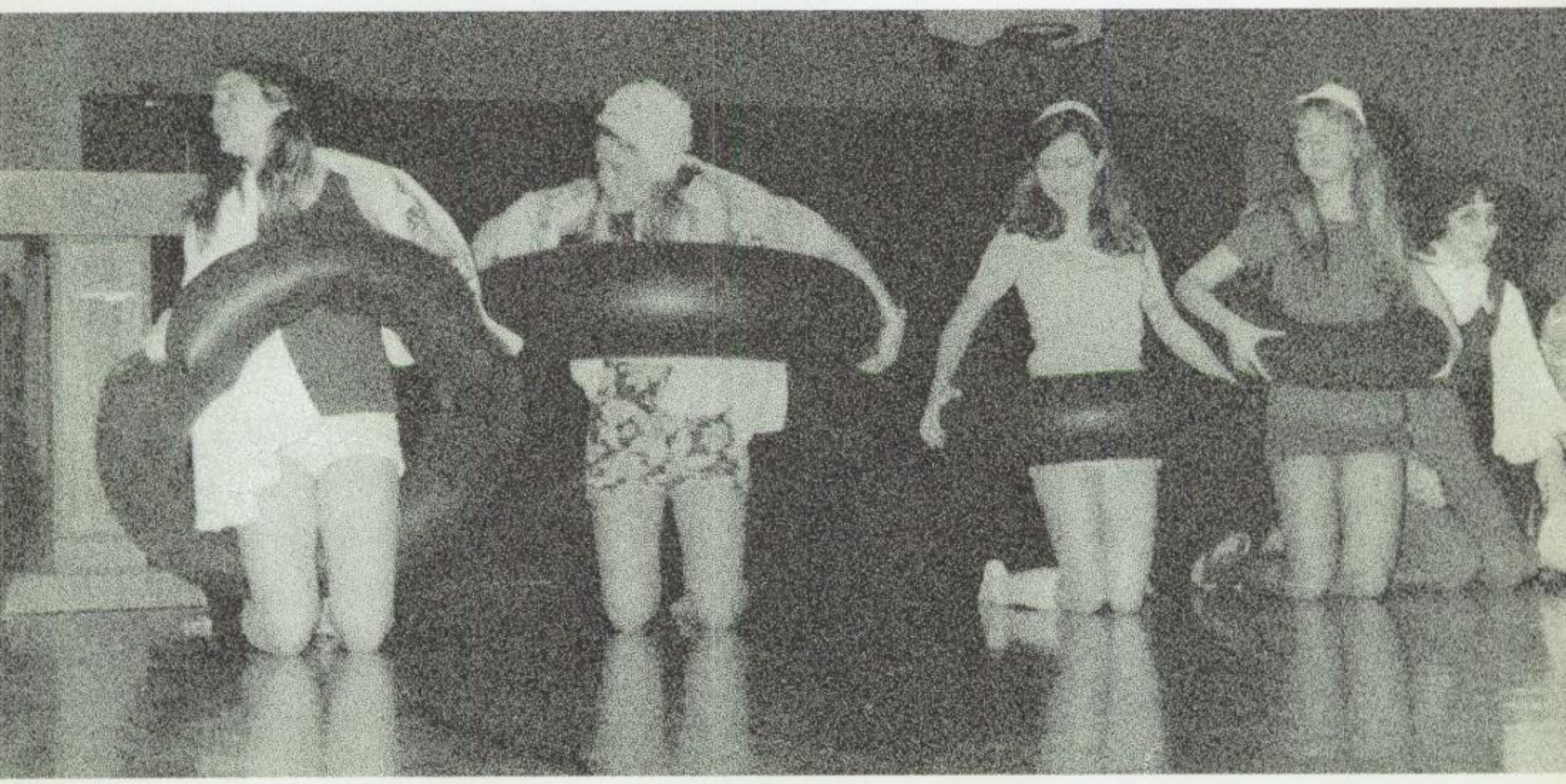

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I'm really glad I went out for track this year because I was able to get to know a lot of students, especially juniors and seniors like yourself. Looking forward to see you breaking some records next year. Your Outstanding

JIM,
WE WERE THE DAILY DOUBLE IN THIS YEAR AND I HOPE WE KEEP IT GOING THROUGH THE HIGH SCHOOL YEARS. BUT WE'LL HAVE TO FIND SOME NEW SENIOR CHICK TO CHECK OUT. MAYBE WE'LL GO TO THE SAME COLLEGE AND START CHECKING OUT THE SENIORS AGAIN. IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR AND GOOD LUCK ON VARSITY F-BALL.
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Well Mr. Driscoll,
Hmm, much can be said about your superb efforts on the track we will need you next year; you like good whiskey you get better with age
See ya this summer for football Stud! Jim Libs
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Well Jim
You can not
Have any Salomi
of mine until you come
over. be cool dude see
this summer.

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You're a good
friend that always
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